OISH EDITOR AT THE ACADE-

cord Greet Him-He Baylews His Trip says the War Correspondents Saved Life-He Says the Riots Did His Great Good-Other Notes.

June 2.-William O'Brien, Dennis

Journal, left Boston this morning York by the 11 o'clock train on the

and Albany railroad. A dozen or more stathered to bid the visitors "gool-There was no demonstration of any

by York, June 2.—An immense crowd

Mr. O'Brien, of the United Ireland.

these present were Mayor Hewitt, ex-cate, Bishop Farrelt, of Trenton, N. J.;

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cost the case stand between us and Laurine oldy?

In the press; and I believe his most bitter with dre not stand up today and say that a thare we have made against Lausdowne rea denied by himself. We have convicted up having laid waste a whole stretch of country where, in fifty years, not a single has been committed. We have dided him of this awful crime, which has ommitted rather than abate one iotal who have convicted him of that the matter than the applausel or will we have convicted him by the very land and the mouth of his own agent and his a silitator. I venture to think that John the limits and hisself in the mouth of his own agent and his a silitator. I venture to think that John the writher than in anger. I regret that his life and his the the think that John writher than in anger. I regret that his life sending in a bitter winter rather than in a glorius and his self in which has the think that John the same that has that with the calls Mr. Gladstone's is ending. A single of the calls Mr. Gladstone a traitor. Same."

when he cans sit. Characterist a traitor.

Same "I im not sorry to be in such company. Lauswine a chare justified us in coming here to
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combin here with that crime tonight. We canada with four repre entatives of the press with us. These men were literally your savjors. The mob would have transcibled but for the powerful shield of pro-

O'Brien closed with a review of the Irish

and the ulti nate success of concilia

Litter of regret were read from Governor L. ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, Arch-Corrigan, Roscos Conkling and others. they Cerrigan, Roscos Countries of welcome in the O'Brien was adopted.

ENAND FOR POWDERLY'S SCALP.

Brethren.

et Assembly 126 Appealing to Their

AGO, June 2.- A morning paper pub-

Mast night's meeting of district assembly No.

Assent circular from Philadelphia was read, assent circular from Philadelphia was read, dealy notifying Chicago knights of the expulsion of district assem by No. 125, and waraing an against receiving any traveling or transfer and found assembly. No action was taken the addition that assembly. No action was taken the add an extremely interesting circular is between the constitution of the constitution and assembliar and all over the United States. It is also to make the additional strict assembly 125, and is an appeal of existence and revenge. A four reviewing states, as above stated, from the standpoint, and the analyse from the standpoint, and the analyse and the constitution are alleged. In the work of the constitution are alleged.

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ression that Mr. O'Brien would not until this afternoon or evening.

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se) addressed to M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La

PRINGS.

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NO HOPE OF A SETTLEMENT.

State of Affairs in the Coke Regions of Pennsylvania.

ment of the coke strike has disappeared suference of operators and strikers was held in, but after a session of several hours the mineral adjourned without coming at any mement. Both sides were firm, The oper-took a decided stand for arbitration, lie the men insisted man 121 per cent adthe men insisted upon 12½ per cent adda. A. A. Carlton, of the general executive of the Knights of Labor. who has been digating the coal strike, will complete his decide against the strikers.

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the has now lasted one month, and are being felt throughout the indusions of the country. On account of ty of the farnaces are closing down mills have suspended operations, throwing thousands of mon out of the country of the country of the country. In the coke region alone there is,000 idle men, and it is estimated have lost in wages nearly half a mil-

ATLANTA. GA., FRIDAY MORNING JUNE 3, 1887

RIVERS OF MOLTEN LAVA FLOWING FROM THE SIERRS MADRE VOLCANO.

throw the Republic.

CITY OF MPXICO, via Galveston, June 2.—
Despite the fact that even the organs of the clerical party ridicule the reported plot to incite a revolution and place Don Carlos on the throne of Mexico, and that leading politicians of the liberal party assert that there is not a shadow of foundation for the sensational report, the Monitor Republicano, a very influential journal, contains today a s'gaificant leading article which claims to have special information for its basis. The tone of the article is intensely hostile to the clerical party. The writer begins by saying that he would have regarded the report as the mere offspring of that love of sensation which is so strong a feature of American journalism, had it not been for certain confirmatory intelligence received from an independent source. This private intelligence hints dimly at a vast organization within the clerical party for the overthrow of the republic and for setting up a throne in its stead and placing Don Carlos thereon. A number of wealthy Spaniards resident here infatuated with the wild hope of restoring the days of Spanish secondency, are said by the writer to be implicated: but he adds. The Heat so Intense That an Exploring Party Had to Halt Within Three Miles of the Crater - Parties Ordered Out to Investigate and Report—Other Esses of the Volcano, E.c.

A SENSATION IN MEXICO.

A Plot to Incite a Revolution to Over.

throw the Republic.

dent bere infatuated with the wild hope of re-storing the days of Spanish secendency, are said by the writer to be implicated; but, he adds, the prime movers are priests—those worthy successors to Reguemada and his compeers— the same who, in 1863, betrayed their country to the French and who would not heritate to do the same today if in that way they could attain their selfsh ends.

The writer then launches into a violent de-nunciation of the elevical party. He notes the

nunciation of the clerical party. He notes the increasing boldness in the church party press. He says:

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"Seldom do we pick up one of those sheets but we find it filled with a sameless panegyric of despotism and bitter invectives against those who rejuse to bow their necks to the yoke of saperstition. And hear our preacher. Instead of inculcating the meekness and charity of the Founder of our religion, they inveigh against our constitution and holds its authors up to the execration of their hearers. The church, whenever it has been armed with powers, has usefit cruelly. Without going back to the messacre of St. Bartholew and the bragonnades what occurred in this country twenty years ago is sufficient proof thereof. Faraticism is essentially intolerant. It is a stranger to every sentiment of humanity and sweeps every obstacle out of its path—burning, shooting and hanging as it goes along, and all for the glory of Ged!"

The writer calls on the government to lay stide its temporizing policy and keep a stern watch on the movements of those men who are already deeply s'ained with the blood of their fellow countrymen. He concludes by warning Don Carlos against evil advisors, and hids him represents "El carro de 105 com-

warning Don Carlos against evil advisors, and bids him remember "El cerro de los companss." the spot where Maximilian, Miramon, and Mexia were shot. This vigorous and severely denounciary article excites much comment, and the reply of the clerical press is looked for with great interest. The "Monita Espublicano" also has advices from the state of Oxica intimating that local members of the charch varie are constituted, against the government.

church party are conspiring against the gov-ernment and the Ferro Carrill, a newspaper published at Oxica, referring to the same sub-

ect, urges the government to take starn, re-

President and Mrs. Cleveland Celebrate the First Anniversary of Their Wedding.

SARANAC INN, New York, June 2.—The anniversary of the wedding day of the President and Mrs. Cleveland dawned beautifully at Saranac Inn. There was not a breath of air stirring at sunrise, and the surface of the lake reflected every tree, hill, mountain range and cloud, but at 9 c'clock, when the cottage party came over to the hotel to breakfast, a breeze had sprung up from the west, and white caps were rorning across the bay just off Prospect Point.

When Mrs Cleveland sat down to breakfast,

she found a little cluster of four-leaved clovers at her place. She and the president were heartily congratulated upon the anniversary

president will probably be decorated in a

memory of the ceremony just a year ago.

Mrs. Cleveland soon caught the first fish.

She also caught the second, landing it after a long struggle. Lunch was eaten in picnic fashion and after the meal there was more deliced.

fashion and after the meal there was more fishing. A heavy shower came up at four o'clock, which put an end to the sport, after Mrs. Cleveland had taken five fish. The president's luck was transferred to his wife, for he caught nothing. Mrs. Cleveland's first fish was a seven pounder. Mrs. Lammt, Colonel Lamont, and Mrs. Rosman were also lucky in making catches. The party reached Saranac in at helf nest first directing a full in the

inv at half past five-during a lull in the storm, somewhat damp, but as joily as if there had been no shower. They found the cottage prettily decorated with bunches of lilacs, birch leaves, wild

cherry blossoms and ferus, arranged in masses and clusters over the mantel and about the pictures and mirrors. Across the face of a

mantel under a shelf were the figures in pan-sies, "S6"."'57." A mound of wild flowers on the centre table and vases filled with wild violets and other wood flowers standing up on

a writing desk were the simple reminders furnished by lady friends of Mrs. Cleveland of her wedding day anniversary. The party

were fatigued after their day's excursion and

ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON.

Repairing the White House-The Mexican

Pension Claims.

Washington, June 2.—The white house is being thoroughly renovated and repaired dur-ing the absence of the president and Mrs, Cleve-land.

land.

Second Lieutenant John F. Thompson, Third artillery, has been ordered to attend the encampment of the 22d regiment of the Alabams state militia, near Montgomery, Ala., commencing June 7th, and to inspect the troops.

It is now estimated at the pension office that the number of Maxican pension claims will not exceed eighteen thousand, of which number three thousand—widows' claims—have already been received, and two thousand, two hundred certificates have been issued. It has been determined to increase the force of the

been determined to increase the force of the division having these cases in charge, so that they may be turned out at the rate of 200 per

"HERE'S YOUR MAIL."

Six Southern Cities to Have Free Postal Delivery.

Washington, June 2 — Fifty three postoffices will receive the benefit of the free delivery system on July 1, by reason of the cities having attained a population of ten thousand, or postoffices having returned a revenuof \$10,000, or over, during the past year. The
southern cities thus benefitted, are Pensacola,
Fla, Columbus, Ga., Jackson, Meridian, and
Vicksburg, Miss.; and Staunton, Va. Saveral
poetoffices, some of them presidential offices,
will be abolished by this change, because of
the consolidation of neighboring towns.

Pleuro-Pheumonia in New York.

New York, June 2.—Pleuro-pneumonia having appeared recently in the town of Somers, Westchester county, the state board of health and dairy commissioners today made an appraisal of animals and awarded the owner \$12,000 for two hundred head. The cows were then all killed and their careasses burned. The barns and stables where the animals were housed have been ordered to be burned.

miles distant.

TOMESTONE, Arizona, June 2.—Senor Camps, who has just arrived from Nacosaire, states that authentic news has reached Oposura that at the time of the first earthquake a volcano broke out on the Chihushua side of the Slara Madre mountains, near Piedras Verdes, and about thirty miles wast of Casas Grandes. Different parties, numbering thirty persons in all, have gone from Casas Grandes to inspect the volcano, but owing to the intense heat they have been urable to approach nearer than within three miles of the mass of molten lava, which pours down the mountain side and which is estimated to extend fully ten miles from the crater of the volcano. Volumes of smoke by day and a red glare by night from the burning mountain are visible for a long distance. Governor Torres, of Sonora, has di-rected that a party be sent from Operara to in-spect and report upon the phenomenon. A alight shock of earthquake was felt here Mon-day and another at two o'clock Tuesday morn-

HE TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE. One of the Texas Train Robbers Tells the

Whole Story.

AUSTIN, Texas, June 2.—John and Creed Craft, Ike and Bill Ussery and Charles Buckley, the alleged McNeill train robbers, had a hearing before a United States commissioner yesterday. Buckley, to the astonishment of the other men, turned state's evidence, and before he got through with his testimony disclosed that he was in the employ of the sheriff of Bear county, and had been for some time. He had been detailed to watch the men, and he and they had planned to rob a bank at Luling, a town on the Sunset route. This, however, was abandoned, and on May 4th they planned the McNeill train robbery. A fellow named Hall was captain of the gang. He and the Crafts, Usserys and others not known to Buckley, committed the robbery Buckley was not with the gang. The robbery was to occur on the 15th, but for some cause was delayed until the 18th. Buckley, who is a very bad man himself and an ex-convict, was employed to get the prisoners' confidence and expose their operations.

A LYNCHING PREVENTED. Officials Persuade a Mob to Disperse---Old

Man Showers's Crime.

Beading, Pa., June 2.—During last night a crowd of fifty determined men left Anneville for Lebanon to lynch William Saowers', murderer of his two grandchildren, now in jail there. They were joined by 150 more from Lebanon and marched through the streets for the purpose of storming the jail. Some of the officers met them and addressed them. After much persuasion they were induced to disperse, promising that Showers should receive full justice. Showers insists that the children were murdered by a man known as "Cowbey" Hofnagle, who was married to Showers's danghter, the mother of the children, after she had given birth te five illegitimate children with as many different fathers. Hofnagle has recently been in this vicinity, and Showers claims that Hofnagle kidnapped and murdered them and buried them in the ditch in Showers's garden.

FIGHT AT A SPELLING BEE. Man Showers's Crime.

FIGHT AT A SPELLING BEE. Rival Lovers Have a Little Fan Not Down on the Programme.

nestriy congratulated upon the anuiversary and were wished all manner of happiness and good luck. At 10 o'clock, after smearing their faces with fly ointment, the president Mrs. Cleveland and Dave Conk went off in one boat, colonel and Mrs. Lamont and Mr. Cafrey in another, and Dr. and Mrs. Boamau in a third, to spend the day at Holt's pond, about three wiles distant. on the Programme.

Conway, Ark., June 2.—Information was received today of a terrible affray between three young farmers during a spelling bee at a church in Harvey township, fifteen miles from Conway. The men were Dan and Albert Maybe and Tom Middleton. Albert and Dan Maybe were rivals for the hand of a neighborhood belle. Saturday they called Middleton out of church and accused him of lying, seized him and began stabbing him with a knife. During the affray, which emptied the church, several shots were fired, one of which strack Middleton and another mortally wounded Dan They took lunches, and unless the flies and mosquitoes prove too snnoying, will remain all day. When they return the cottage of the Middleton and another mortally wounded Dan Maybe, Albert Maybe was also coriously shot. Dan died on Monday. Albert has disappeared and Middleton is reported dying this merning.

HOW THEY WORKED IT. A Citizen of Tracey, Minn., Done Up for Eleven Thousand Dollars.

Eleven Thousand Dollars.

Tracer, Minn., June 2.—J. J. Hartigan, of this place, has lest \$11,000. A stranger named Powell came along and proposed to Hartigan to start a bank. Organization was effected and the concern started, though Powell put in no capital to speak of. He then issued a certificate of deposit to an alleged brother at Tracey for \$11,000. The brother went east and had the certificate cashed by a bank in New York Before cashing the certificate the New York parties telegraphed to Powell at Tracey and received the reply that the money was on deposit. Powell left Tracey as soon as he had finished his part in assisting his brother to have the certificate cashed.

Crop Reports From Alabama MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 2.—The Advertiser publishes crop reports from forty special correspondents, covering all sections of Alamam. The reports are almost a unit in agreeing that the prospect for corn and cotton is the best for years at this season. A good deal of rain has been falling everywhere for two or three days, but no damage is done as yet and but little fear is expressed of a serious wet spell. The oat crop everywhere except in the spell. The oat crop everywhere except in the Tennessee valley is a failure, owing to the dry weather of April and May.

An Infernal Machine.

NEW YORK, June 2 -The well known police captain, Williams of the 19th precinct, today received a small package by express. He opened it carefully and heard a hissing sound. He quickly dropped it into a pail of water which at once began to boil up. After a time the box was taken out of the pail, and was found to be an infernal machine containing nitro cotton. The captain thinks that an enemy

New York, June 2.—Brave Man.
New York, June 2.—Brave Captain Jack
Hussey, of Castle Garden, the savior of fortyfour persons from drowning, and the prond
pessessor of a number of medals of honor
from congress, the legislature and other bodies,
was fatally shot through the body touight, by
Policeman C. Hanns, in front of his own
house, shortly after eleven o'clock p. m. Hussey is dying at the Government hospital.

Heavy Suits for Damages.

Boston, June 2.—George Fred Williams has brought thirty-two suits against the Boston and Providence railroad company as attorney for those injured in the recent disaster at Bussey bridge. The damages claimed in these cases vary from \$500 to \$50,000, and the aggregate is over \$400,000. All but two of the suits are brought in Suffolk county and are returnable next Monday in the superior court,

Follett the Forger. Grand Bapids, Mich., June 2.—The latest investigation shows that Judge of Probate Follett, whose disappearance was mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, is not only a thief but a forger. His defalcation is not less than \$3,000. Several bank certificates are held here, to which Follett is said to have forged the signature. IN A CUBAN DUNGEON.

Naturalized American Deprived of Lib-erty--Held in Prison for Two Years. WASHIRGTON, June 2.—Secretary Bayard's conduct in the Cutting case was different from what it is in the case of an unfortunate Cuban by the name of Publo, who has languished in a Spanish prison for over two years now, and whose liberation he does not seem anxious to

whose liberation he does not seem anxious to secure. In the Washington Post, the local organ of the administration, Secretary Bayard denics the existence of such a man, at least he says that his case has not been brought to the attention of the state department by anybody.

This is not the fact, however. The case has been for two years in the hands of the American consul general at Havana, appointed by the present administration. Assistant Secretary Porter, of the state department, gave to a friend of the prisoner who applied to him as a reason why this government did not act more energetically in the case 'the "lack of a navy" to support any demand upon a power like Spain, and he made at the same time the humiliating confession that England would probably long before this have secured the release of an Englishman placed in the same position that Publo is. The president has on two occasions been appealed to, but so far without any result.

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THE HISTORY OF THE CONVICTION.

The history of Publo's arrest, trial and conviction is briefly this: He is a Cuban by birth, and was concerned in the uprising which ended with the peace of Zanzon. After that he came to this country and settled in New York, where he edited a Cuban paper and became a naturalized American citizen. Subsequently he engaged in the tobacco business in New York. Two years ago he went to Key West to conclude some purchase of tobacco and make arrangements for some contracts.

While in Key West he heard of the death of his aunt in Havana, whereby his only sister, unmarried, was left alone and unprotected. Being much concerned about her, he determined to go to Havana, with a view of bringing his sister to the United States and entering into arrangements while there with some leaf tobacco merchants for such leaf tobacco as he should need. He went to the Spanish consulate and obtained his American passport, which was duly signed, and armed with this legal document took passage on an American steamer bound for Cuba. He was arrested just as he landed, the Spaniards trumping up a charge of conspiracy against him. He did not have with him any papers of a compromising character. The only grounds for a charge against Mr. Publo is that while in this country he was a member of secret societies and edited a Cuban Spanish paper.

Mr. Publo was arrested on or about November 26, 1884, and in the twenty-six months that he has been incarcerated in a Spanish dungeon he has only heard from the United States consul some three or four times.

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SMALL-POX QUARANTINE RAISED. Complaint of Japanese of Ill-Treatment by United States Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2.—The quarantine has been raised on the ship W. H. Macy, and the 200 Chinese who arrived on the steamer Gaelic and were transferred to the Macy, er caene and were transferred to the macy, small pox having appeared among them, are being landed. Japanese passengers on Gaelic, who were transferred to the Macy, haveledged a complaint with the Japanese consul, of the treatment they received on board the ship. They requested to be separated from the filthy Chinese, representing thatas all Japanese are compelled to the consultant of the was not appeared. by law to medergo vacination, there was no danger of an outbreak of smallpox among

The complainants further state that force was used by the customs officers to compel them to go into the steerage; that they were subjected to insult; that they had only canvas to sleep on and that the food provided for them

An Epidemic in Edgefield County, S. C. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 2—A special to the Chronicle says a fatal epidemic of some kind is riging in the Good Hope section of South Corolina, in Edgefield county. Both local physicians are prostrated, and medical aid is badly needed. There has been one or more deaths in this little community every day for week.

Quarantining Against Key West. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 2 .-- The board of health today declared a rigid quarantine against Key West and Havana on account of the yellow fever. No case has yet been reported on the main land of Fordia, and no apprehension is felt. It is believed the disease will be localized at Key West.

A PANIC IN CHURCH.

A Candle Sets Fire to an Altar-Several Children Killed.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., June 2.-A terrible panio prevailed here yesterday afternoon in the Catholic cathedral, caused by the falling of a candle, setting fire to one of the altars. The day being a religious holiday, the church was crowded to overflowing, principally with women and children. At the sight the crowd became panic-stricken, and the usual scenes of terror-stricken, struggling mass of humanity followed. Everal children were killed and quite a number of women severely injured. Official reports of the number killed not yet

ACCIDENT ON THE L. AND N. Two Men Killed in a Collision near Ca-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.—Two freight trains collided early this morning, four miles south of Calera, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Engineer Howard Rowe and Fireman Burton, colored, were killed outright, as was also a negro tramp, while another tramp was fatally injured. Rowe died with his hands on the throttle. The trains were badly wrecked. The accident is attributed to the

Philadelphia Printers Want an Advance PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—An adjourned meeting of typographical union No. 2 was held this afternoon. The refusal of the Philadelphia newspaper proprietors to increase union wages from 40 to 45 cents per 1,000 ems was discussed at some length, and a resolution that consideration of the matter be referred to the executive council of the International union, to meet in Buffalo on Monday, was adopted.

Athens, Tennessee, on a Boom. ATHENS, Tenna, Jure 2.—There was a great ATHEMS, Lenn., Jure 2.—There was a great sale at Athens today, the first of the East Tennessee interior towns to feel the effects of the present revival throughout the south. Eighty-seven thousand dollars wouth of lots were sold at auction, insuring the erection of new cotton and woolen mills at a cost of \$500,000.

Death of a Publisher.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 2.-P. M. Hale, long a leading editor in this state, and for a while a resident of New York city as a member of the firm of K. J. Hale & Sons, publishers, died in Fayetteville this atternoon, after a long illness of cancer of the tongue. He was 59 years of age.

Change of Managers. Montgomery, Ala., June 2.—[Special.]—W, A; Saffold, manager, and W. A. Johnston, operator, of the Southern Telegraph company. have resigned, and are succeeded today by Mr. Lipscomb, of Danville, Va., and G. M. Watson, of Augusta.

Colonel McKleroy to Speak Anniston. Ala, June 2.—[Special.]—Colonel John M. McKleroy, president of the Anniston City Land company, will deliver the alumni address of the Howard college, Marion. Ala, on the 15th imt. ATTACKED BY AFRICANS

SAVAGES ATTACK BRITISH SET-TLEMENTS.

And Surn Their Villeges and Torture the Inhabitants, Teking Three Hundred Frisoners The Warri-ors Attack a French Factory and are Repulsed-Other Foreign News,

London, June 2.—Advices from Sierra Leone say that native warriors, under three chiefs, invaded the British settlements of Sherbro and Sultzus, pillaging and burning villages en route, torturing and killing the native inhabitants and taking three hundred prisoners. On entering British territory the maranders divided into two forces and tried to capture a French factory at Sulmat and an English fac-tory on Manah river, both of which were stored with valuable merchandise. Burnett, English agent, at the head of native laborers and police, desperately resisted the savages, who were compelled to retreat after the attack, leaving many of their number deed. They beseiged the station, however, for four days, when the gunboat Sierus arrived on the scene and landed a force of marines, who quickly put the savages to flight. Attaches of the French factory repulsed to attack made upon

THE HOME RULE ISSUE.

Mr. Gladstone Addressing the Welsh-Chamberlain's Speech.

LONDON, June 2.-Mr. Gladstone has started for Wales, where he will deliver a series of

for Wales, where he will deliver a series of addresses in favor of home rule for Ireland. The Standard says the radical conference marks a turning point in the political history of the country. Chamberlain's speech was one more important and decisive than any hitherto made by a liberal unionist.

Mr. Gladstone arrived at Swansea this evening. He was enthusiastically welcomed at all places at which the train stopped en route. Mr. Gladstone made six short speeches, in reply to addresses, after which he excused himself, as his voice was fatigued.

Numerous presents and banquets were given to Mrs. Gladstone. At a few places there was slight hissing when the train stopped. Mr. Gladstone arrived at Swanses in good health. He will spend tomorrow driving and sailing.

Mr. Chamberlain, in responding to an addres presented to him by the liberal unionists of Manchester today, warned the working clarses against the falseness of Gladstone's statements that home rule was an issue between ments that home rule was an issue between the classes and the masses. It was not the classes that would suffer most by the success of Gladstone's policy. Such a success would de-stroy the country and ruin the working classes, He believed a majority of the people were well aware of the dangers menacing them and that aware or the dangers menacing them and that the next general election would result in over-whelming disaster to the Gladstonian partisans, Mr. Parnell has returned to London, much improved by his short sojourn at the seaside. He has summoned a meeting of his party for Monday to discuss further amendments to the coercion bill.

coercion bill.

Mr. Sexton, who is expected to address a great meeting of Gladatoniaus at Glasgow to-morrow, telegraphs that he is seriously ill at Dublin.

ROUVIER'S SCHEMES. France's Prime Minister Trying to Retrench

LONDON, June 2.—Paris press comments indicate that in the left groups there are 150 deputies solid against Rouvier, and, therefore, that he will be unable to increase his republican majority of eleven, and any measure that would alienate the support of the right would make the cabinet's existence precarious. Rouvier hopes to effect a retrenchment of sixty to eighty million francs from the estimates of the ministries of war, marine and public Expeness. the ministries of war, marine and public works He also hopes to gain four million francs by establishing revenue police to suppress the practice of domestic distilling, which is extensively prevalent in Normandy. The success of the scheme is doubtful, as the Norman deputies will refuse to support a measure

man deputies will refuse to support a measure likely to deprive them of their seats. In the chamber of deputies today, Bishop Freppel moved that the debate on the army bill be postponed until the next session. Tae question was a dangerous one, he said, from a foreign point of view, and France should not exhibit the weakness of the army, now under the full work of reorganization. Premier Rou-vier declined to allow a postponement of the debate. He said that the government intended to maintain the measure as a necessity in the interest and for the honor of the country.
[Applause from the left and centre.]

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The motion was rejected by a vote of 446 to 60.

It is rumcred that in the chamber of deputies, on Tuesday last, Clemenceau snubbed General Ferron, the new minister of war, who, he said, formerly stigmatized the promoters of the Tonquin scheme as criminals and now entered their scruce. General Ferron, according to rumor, thereupon assured M. Clemenceau that the government would order the evacuation of Tonquin. Moderate newspapers call upon General Ferron to contradict the story.

Overflowed Town in Austria, VIENNA, June 2.—The breaking of the dykes of Theiss river has resulted in the submerging of fifty miles of Alfold plain, near Szegedin. It is estimated that the damage will reach a million dollars. Thousauds of animals are crowded into a small space, and people are leaving their houses in boats. The breaking of the dykes is due to their defective construc-tion. It is feared that the market towns of Maka, Szentos and Vasarhely will be flooded, and the inhabitants are prepared to flee at a moment's notice.

There are 4,000 men engaged in strengthen-

ing the dykes. The water is still rising in the Bega and Nera rivers. The Berzava canal, in south Hungary, has overflown its banks to an encrmous extent. In Banat there are 300,000

PESTH, June 2.—The floods in Hungary are subsiding. Large tracts of land are still sub-merged, however, and the loss by the destruc-

Evictions at Bodyke Renewed. Dublin, June 2.—Evictions at Bodyke have begun again, the sheriff having recovered from his illness. The sheriff is protected while doing his work by six hundred policemen and troops. At one house, in which the inmstes were bar-ricaded, four officers made a hole through the wall with crowbers, and then removed the forniture. There is great excitement in the district.

Kapiolani in England, London, June 2.—Queen Kapiolani and suite arrived at Liverpool today. A royal salute was fired in her honor. The mayor and a guard of honor, composed of police and soldiers, met the royal party at the wharf and escorted them to the Northwestern hotel, in a state procession. Queen Kapiolani will proceed to London Monday.

Protection in Spain. MADRID, June 2.—A strong protection movement is developing in Spain. Senators and deputies representing farming and manufacturing districts and men of all parties are urging the government to take early steps to pass a law looking to the protection of native industry by the imposition of higher duties on foreign cereals and cattle.

Austria's Army Law to be Amended. Vienna, June 2.—The government has pre-pared a bill amending the army law and re-cewing it for ten years. Elections for mem-bers of the Bohemian diet in place of the Gar-mans who resigned are fixed for August. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE DUCHESS AND HER DUCATS. She Seems to Have Acquired Trouble as Well as Title.

SAVANNAR, Ga., June 2.—A former Savan-nah lady who is now a duchess, is attracting considerable attention just now through liti-gation. The Duchess d' Auxy is well remem-bered here. The duchess has had a life of epbered here. The duchess has had a life of episc des. She was the daughter of Gazaway B. Lamar, a cousin of Secretary Lamar, and the founder and president of the Bank of the Republic. When only fifteen years old she married Robert Soutter, the son of James T. Soutter. Within a few years they had four children, three sons and a daughter. Mr. Lamar promised his daughter a house and lot as a wedding gift, but his affairs at the time were somewhat tangled. His wealth was largely invested in cotton during the war, and was seized by the government. He afterwards recovered full damages, but while engaged in prosecuting his claim, the house was bought at his suggestion by Mr. and Mrs. Soutter, who paid \$10,000 down and left about \$50,000 on mortgage. Mr. Lamar afterward refused to reimburse them, unless Mrs. Soutter, in whose name the house was bought, would consent to take only a life interest in it, the property to go at her death to her children. She at first refused, but afterward, because, as she claims, she was misinformed as to its contents and effect, she signed a trust deed.

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This was fourteeen years ago, and she now reeks to have the trust set aside and to get possession of the property now held for the children. The real defendants in the pending action are her children, who are under influences hostile to their mother. Robert Soutter died in July, 1873, and in 1876 his widow went abroad, where she had spent her younger life. The Duc d'Auxy was a friend of her family. His title is one of the holdest in France, and he claims descent from Henry III. His estates are in Belgium until 1884. In the meantime her husband's estate was still unsettled, and she returned to America to see what was the matter.

and she returned to America to see what was the matter. If there is any, is now a matter of dispute. W. K. Soutter, the executor, thinks that everything is all right. The duchess thinks it is all wrong. Mr. Soutter says that the estate is worth more than ever. The duchess, without controverting this, thinks it would be worth even more if Mr. Soutter had not been so wicked. Her investigations convinced her that Mr. Soutter had done something very bad, and she had him indicted and arrested. He was speedily released from custody and awaits trial on the indictment. In the meantime, the duchess' cousin in Boston, Mrs. Durant, gave her additional trouble in training the duchess' sons. The duches left them with Mrs. Durant in 1883, and claims that they did not receive her letters. The boys are richall these disagreeable facts were told from the witness stand during the trial in New York. The duck is described as a tall, dark-colored and dark-haired man. He parts his hair in the middle, and wears glasses and several rings. He has closely attended his wife, whose plain, strong face has been seen throughout the trial. The judge dismissed the duchess's claim with costs.

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Another case in which she is interested if pending in the United States circuit court here. Colonel Mercer, Solicitor General du-Bignon and other Savannah lawyers are counted in the case, which is a suit for fore-closure of mortgage involving about \$100,000.

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. Miss Daisy Cox, of Marletta, Becomes Mrs.

Hawkins. MARIETTA, Ga., June 2 — [Special.]—The residence of Rev. E 8. Tumlin, of this city, was the scene of quite a romantic marriage this

the scene of quite a romantic marriage this evening.

At about 9 o'clock two of Marletta's well known young people, Mr. Murray Hawkins and Miss Daisy Cox, called upon the reverend gentlemen aforesaid and requested that he tight the bonds which would make them one. Dr. Tumlin acquiesced, and in a short time the happy young people called upon their parents and coolly told of the step they had taken.

The marriage was a great surprise to the perents of both contracting parties. The attachment existing between Mr. Hawkins and Miss Cox was well known, but no one thought that they were to be married so soon. Nobody knew of their intentions, and they went to the minister's house unattended by relatives or friends.

Mr. Hawkins is in the railway postal services on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and is a young man of steriing worth. Miss Cox is a beautiful young lady, of lovely character, one of the belies of Marietta. Hosts of friends will congratulate them and wish them all the happiness possible.

all the happiness possible. New Buildings in Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., June 2.—[Special]—With the present prospect, the heavy demand for residences, will be somewhat obviated within sixty days, as buildings are now going up in every direction and many of them are nearing completion.
One of the misfortunes of booming towns is that many mechanics flock to them, on mere report, causing an influx greater than the de-mand, all anxious to get there first.

Ex-Vice-President Wheeler Dying. ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—A special to the Albany Journal from Malone, N Y., says that ex-Vice President William A. Wheeler is dy-ing. He is unconscieus, and while he may live several days, his death might occur at any

A special from Malone says there is no change in the condition of ex-Vice President William A. Wheeler. He is still unconscious. His physicians say death may occur at any time, yet he may live several days, but his life is surely closing. Threatened Lynching.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2—At Clarendon today, a negro named John Hinton made an ineffectual effort to violate the person of Mrs. J. M. Parks, aunt of Sheriff Robinson, of Monroe county. He broke her collar bone. Hinton was arrested and jalled, but tonight it was generally believed that he would be hanged by a mob.

Leaf Tobacco Sales.

DANVILLE, Va., June 2.—Lest tobacco sold in this market during the month of May amounted to 2,251,382 pounds at an average of \$8.78 per bundred. The total sales since October were 17,367,700 pounds at an average of \$8.59 per hundred.

Murdered by Afghanistans

ST PETERSBURG, June 2.—A Mery dispatch says that on May 20th the Afghans murdered fourteen Bakharan officials at Kerki, or Amus Daris, because they refused to incite the inhabitants to resist the Russian advance, and that on the same day a Russian detachment occupied Kerki with opposition.

The Cargo and Not the Ship Burned. Hameure, June 2.—The cargo of the steamer Annie, from New Orleans, which was burned on Tuesday night-during a big conflagration here, was stored in one of the burned pier sheds. The report that the steamer was burned is erroheous.

Nuncio Rotelli Indorsed.

Rome, June 2.—The French government has telegruphed to the vatican approving the appointment of Monsignor Rotelli as papal nuncicat Paris. Rotelli has been instructed to eadeavor to restore amity between France and the vatican.

Relief for the Opera | Comique Sufferers.

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the erection of an Iron bridge of three Spans (120
feet each) and about 50 feet of trestle work on the
old pillars of the W. and A. railroad, on the Chattaboochee river, between DeFoor's ferry and the
present W. and A. railroad bridge. Plans and
specifications can be seen in a few days at the office
of the commissioners at the courthouse. The county
reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

May 18-8t fri Glerk Com. R. and R.

### PLANT LIFE.

SOME VERY REMARKABLE GIANTS

A Fig Rain of Vegetable Germs-Trees Four Hun-dred and Highty Feet High.- Vines Litte Mon-atrons Smakes,—A Collection From the Four Quarters of the Globs,

C. F. Holder, in Youth's Companion

In 1846 the inhatitants of the country in the vicinity of Lyons, France, awoke one morning to find that an affasual and remarkable visita-

tion had appeared during the night.

The sun rose like a red ball, casting lurid rays aloft; the air seemed to be filled with a fine, impaipable dust, and as the day grew the surface of the earth was seen to be covered with a fine, red powder. The roofs of the houses, the grass, faces, animals, in fact, everything, was transformed in a single night.

At nearly the same time vessels sailing one thousand miles from the coast of Africa had their decks, sails and rigging covered in a similar way, causing the sailors to believe that some fearful disaster was at hand, as wherever water struck the decks the red powder or dust

some fearful diasater was at hand, as wherever water struck the decks the red powder or dust mixed with it, seemingly turning to blood. A large number of vessels experienced the same phenomenon, and it was estimated that the "blood rain" covered an area of more than a million square miles.

In the year 1755 a similar phenomena appeared at Lake Maggiore, in northern Italy. For over 200 square leagues the surface presented a blooded hue, while the snow upon the Alps assumed a similar color, so that the majestic peaks seemed capped in vivid red.

The snow held this hue for a depth of nine feet, showing that the flakes had been covered while in midair, while on the surface of the ground the coloring matter was about two inches deep, it being estimated that there was an smount equal to about 2,700 cubic feet for every English mile.

For many centuries the blood-rains were a source of terror, but finally a scientist collect ed some of the powder, and, aided by microscopic examination, found that it was made up of the remains of animals and plants, principally the latter, which are known as diatoms.

They were the dwarfs of plant life, exught up in inconceivable numbers by the wind, and borne away through the air to great heights miles above the earth, there remaining suspended, perhaps for months or years, finally being precipitated to the surface.

The red hue was owing to the presence of red oxide of iron. In one shower forty-nine different species of plants were found; in another, at Calabria, sixty-four, and it has been estimated that during the shower at Lyons, above mentioned, over 700,000 pounds of organic matter fell to the earth, of which 90,000 were parts of these minute plants, that under the microscope present a beautiful appearance, owing to the wonderful diversity and structure of their forms.

In the far north we find low, bushlike plants the last north we that low, outshink plants creeping near the rocks as if for shelter which, upon examination, are found to be identical with the great trees farther south, here reduced in size by the rigors of the Arctic winter. The Japanese delight in attempting improvements upon both animals and plants, and in the latter they have produced some remarkable. the latter they have produced some remarkable results, one of the most striking cases ever seen being an apple tree four inches high, covered with ripe apples, each about as large as a current. Both leaves and fruit were perfect in shape, color and vigor, and only reduced in

Dwarfs are not always produced by extremes of cold. Near Cape Negro, in Africa, on a pla-teau about six miles wide and three hundred miles long, is found a curious tree, named after its discoverer, Dr. Welwitsch. The diameter of the stem is about four feet, but the entire tree is only one foot high, presenting a curious appearance, especially as it possesses only two woody leaves that have to last during its life, as no others appear.

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These dwarfs look like round tables scattered over the sandy plait, two leaves, often six feet long and broken up into ribbons, extend-ing outward and waving in the wind like sig-

als of distress,
As unfavorable circumstances tend to produce diminutive plants, the reverse, in many cases, results in actual giants. In our common plants we have numerous examples, that being familiar, do not attract our attention.

Bamboos are gigantic grasses and attain

Bamboos are gigantic grasses and attain wonderful growths. Entangled together, they form a solid mass from which sometimes one hundred spears arise a foot in diameter and a hundred and twenty feet in height.

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The rattan grows to a length of 1,200 feet, and the short period required for it to attain maturity is not the least interesting phase of its life. A hothouse bamboo has by actual messurement been seen to grow one foot in twenty-fours, and in the Chinese jungles they grow twice or thrice as fast, or three feet in a

day.

The palms brought to this country give but little idea of the beauty and grace of the largest of these forms. A single leaf of the South American palm raphia measures one hundred feet in length and fifty in diameter. In Ceylon the leaves of the talipat palm are used in building houses; two of them are sufficient for a hut capable of sheltering fifteen or twenty persons.

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In South America many vines are found that are almost as large as trees. They are called liances, and hang like huge snakes from the limbs, binding the forests together in an almost interminable maze.

In the streams of the same country are found the giants of the pond-lillies, upon one leaf of which thousands of the blossoms of our common form could be placed. The leaf is buoyant enough to support several children, and they are used by the natives for various purposes.

It is, however, in the isolated continent of Australia that the most gigantic forms of plant life are [seen. These are the famous gum trees (eucalyptus colosses) and an idea may be given of their extraordinary dimensions by imagining one standing by the side of the pyramid of Cheops.

The pyramid is four hundred and eighty feet high, and if surrounded by a group of the Australian giants, its top would be shaded by their branches, which would tower twenty feet above it, or five hundred feet from the ground.

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ground.

A group of these monsters presents a most extraordinary spectacle. One of the first discovered was known as the kani encalpptus, and was found in a glen of the Warren river. The discoverers came upon it riding through the weed. It was a fallen monarch, of untold age, and completely hollow, and without dismonnting the entire party rode into the gigantic trunk until fifteen or twenty were within it.

in it.

In the deep, dark recesses of the forest about Dandenong snother party same upon an erect tree that was 420 feet high. Another, on the black spur near the town of Healesville measures 480 feet, forty-six feet higher than the lefties spire of the Straeburg Cathedral.

The wonderful giant trees, sequola, of our own country, while they do not equal the giants of Australia in size, exceed them in bulk and the general majesty of their appearance.

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The number of the sequola gigantes that may be considered giants is about two hundred, and they are found in seven distinct gloves. One of the largest measures four hundred, and fifty feet from the root to the head, this specimen being at the base minety-four feet in circumfanence, and to show more clearly its majesty, at the great height of three hundred and fifty feet it is ten feet in diameter. Yet all these mighty growths sprang from seeds so small that fifty thousand would not weigh a pound. The age of the largest is unknown. Eighteen hundred circles have been counted in some, but they are probably many thousands of years old.

Among the giants remarkable for their shape, the bottle trees of Australia claim our attention. At one locality nine were found, resembling huge bottles from a distance. They were not over seventy feet in height, their energies tending to increase in another direction, as at the height of a man's head from the ground they were thirty-five feet in circumference.

Equally interesting is the African baobab, that seems to resemble in full growth some

pigantic animal sprawling over the ground like some of the fabulats monsters of old, and certainly the tree has some of the tenacity of life that constituted their attributes, as when great fires devastate the country they are left seemingly unhamed, and even when cut down they continue to grow. One of these trees in Senegal is supposed to be four thousand years old. AND DWARFS.

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In the same country is found the glant banyan; one tree alone with its branches encloses five acres of land, and has offered protection from the sun to an army of fifteen hundred men. One at Ceylon measure a quarter of a mile around its branches.

Another at Mer-Budda measures a circuit of 2,200 feet, possesses 354 large separate tranks and over 3,500 smaller ones, all connected to the ground in the form of pillars. The branches of this giant have given protection to over 7,000 persons at one time.

The flowers of giant plants are not necessarily large, and the largest flower known has little or no plant to support it.

Dr. Beccari has discovered in Samatra a giant of flowers related to the little Europeau wake room. The tuber of this glant is five feet in circumference, and the central spadix is six feet in height. The diameter of the spathe alone is three feet, bell-shaped, with a crumpled edge, richly tinted a pale greenish color, forming a strange contrast to the exterior, which is a bright, dark jurple.

Almost as striking are the flowers of the climbing aristolochia of the south that are four feet across, the native children, in play, drawing them ever their heads as caps.

If we should turn to the sea in search of giants we should find innumerable forms. The great macrocystic has leaves two hundred feet in length, with stems thicker than the hu nan body.

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These cables are sometimes used by vessels, one end being hauled aboard, the vessel swinging to the plant. This species attains a length of seven hurdred feet, and in other localities stems have been measured twelve hundred feet leng—truly giants of the submarine world.

Sam Jones in Chattanoogs.

From the Chattanoogs Times. But they say it don't prohibit in Atlanta. You are not going to make the mistake Atlanta did; you are not going to have any wine-room clause, and I tell you the Georgia legislature is going to fix that wine room business, and I'll venture the assertion that there will never be another contest in Atlanta. It high the whisty man are "fired" in in Atlanta. I think the whisky men are "tired" in that city. Out of 137 counties in Georgia 124 are prohibition, and Georgia is one of the happlest states in the south today. If Tennessee will only

states in the south today. If Tennessee will only prohibit for twenty four months, never will whisky be sold in its border again.

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ofed in Coweta-A Negro Girl Carried us over the Tree Tope-Freaks of the Light-sing The Rising of the River-Other News Notes of the Storm, Etc., E. c.

PALMETTO, Ga., June 2.-[Special.]-About to'clock last night a cyclone passed about miles south of this place, doing a good miles south of this place, design of damage. It seemed to move from It appears to have struck at the Car-compround, four miles west of here, and down some trees there. Then it went by addence of Mrs. Mary Steed, blowing two chimneys of the dwelling. Her gin to was torn to pieces, and carried some derable distance. It then struck the the in house and nearly, if not all, the outtesses on the place. The next place in line that of Mr. Judson Mobley. Here it tore ter every house on the plantation, including addelling and all. The dwelling house of is Collinsworth, where Mr. F. W. Hudson is, had the roof and overhead ceiling blown in the midst of a very hard rain, and a al deal of damage was done. It blew down sin house for Mr. Warren Mobley, and at antone tenant house on Mrs. Redding Sims's

Vr. John Thompson had all the houses on is place torn down except his dwelling, and some near going, as it was twisted some. from there it passed into Fayette county. The lack a Baptist church, in the edge of Fayette, wa hlown away. No personal injuries have Shropshire, a negro living on Mrs. Sime's has, had one or two ribs broken by the falling ers of his house, and Mrs John Thompson silightly hurt by a door blowing open. It law down some stables along in the line and a yest many trees and fences. The track of it from seventy-five to one hundred yards ride, and it was accompanied by the usual

hery rearing and hard winds.
While this was going on a heavy hail storm THE PARSING about the same distance on the cher side of town, doing a great deal of damage athe crops. O. H. Cochran, H. H. Hopkins, W. M. Walthall, S. W. Long, W. B. Upchurch, E. Stipe and T. J. Phillips, that have been hard from, have sustained heavy damages, the hall just literally beating their corn and nton to pieces. And I expect it was equally hed in other places that we have not heard from. Palmetto was about midway between the cyclene and the hailstorm. There was a esty rain and considerable wind here, but no demsge at all was done. Mr. Psul Smith and Mrs. Kate Smith, the

rife and son of Dr. I. E. C. W. Smith, of this piece, made a narrow escape from a very serios accident yesterday evening. They were diving along the railroad cut just as the con-struction train was passing, when the horse thy were driving became frightened and tarned across the road and began to run backwards towards the train. Just as they reached the cut, and they saw they were going to run into it, they jumped out, and the horse and buggy went backwards into the cut right beside the moving train. The buggy was entirely tem to pieces by the cars, and the horse was not very badly. When Mrs. Smith

jumped out she slipped down into the cut, but did not get any injury.

Later—It has just been learned that instead of only blowing down the ginhouse of Warren Molley, that great damage was done to his tyelling, part of which was blown down, and till his outhouses, barn, stables, smakehange stelling part of which was blown down, and all his outhouses, barn, stables, smokehouse, the was blown all to pieces. One horse that the in the stable was bruised up, but not se-

A Terrible Cyclone. FAIRBURN, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A ter-file cyclone passed a few miles south of this lace between 7 and 8 o'clock last night, carrying destruction in its path, crossing the rail-med about a mile below Palmetto. It took a southeasterly direction, tearing down the gin house of Mrs. Headden, and scattering the limber in its course in every direction. Reaching the plantation of Mrs. Collinsworth it wept away the dwelling and outhouses, but wept away the dwelling and outhouses, but luthly injuring no one. Next in its course is Mn. Hudson's where it tore away the dwelling, outhouses and fences, but hurting no one. At the plantation of Mr. T. H. Jenkins are the mest fearful evidence of its work. The httse, a large one story building, was literally ton to pleces and scattered for some distance around, even blowing down the rock pillars upon which it rested, but strange to say, not one of the family, some six or seven in num. around, even blowing down the rock pillars upon which it rested, but strange to say, not use of the family, some six or seven in number, were hurt, with the exception of a few slight bruises, notwithstanding the fact that they were blown in different directions from fly to one hundred feet frem the house. The maxiplace in its path is the Cross roads, where it kiew down every house four or five in number and three ladies barely escaped with their lives. The house which they occupied was blown down and scattered for half a mile. The ladies happened to be in a portion of the house where there were two or three barrels, and they protected them from the falling timbers. About one-half mile farther it swept away a comparatively new church known as "The Rock," as if it had been but a feather. Upon maching this point it seems to have spont itself, as no damage was done farther up. Its lack, was about one-half mile wide. At Fairtum we had a regular hail storm, which ruined a great deal of cotton, corn and wheat. Hail stones fell as large as hen eggs.

nks of ice, not hailstones, fell here yester-

day afternoon.
About 3 o'clock a heavy cloud was observed in the west. The rearing and thundering made it to center of attraction. In a short time after it appeared there was a shower of ice upon the town, which caused great excitement. Strange to say, there was not a drop of rain. The hail fell thick and fast, yet the ground remained dry. It was in pieces of all shapes, towed them four inches long and two inches lick. Some were three inches long and qually as thick, a common average being the six of hems' eggs, though many were as large as unkey eggs and some few as large as the fix of a goose.

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So as to give some idea of the correct size, for correspondent filled a gallon pot and on consting them found only forty-eight stones. It only continued about four minutes before the rain commenced, then the hail ceased and a general rain followed.

Those who observed the scene closely claim the sight one of the most sublime ever witnessed. The large pieces of ice, falling by milling (without rain) presented a snow storm stone, looked at through a powerful magnifying glass, thus turning the beautiful into the milme. On account of the short duration, amparatively little damage was done.

The Hurricane in Carroll.

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CARROLLTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special]—A twee hurricane passed through this county visited by afternoon about 7 o'clock, doing immente damage to buildings, fences and stock. So far no lives are reported lost, though there are many miraculous escapes. Mr. A. A. Shooton, living about five miles from town on the Eowdon road, is one of the heaviest losers. His dwelling house, outhcuses and barn are all in thins. A cyclone pit saved the lives of his farily. Mr. S. had seven valuable horses hilled. Mr. Turner's place, one mile oast, is hidly damaged. A number of other farmer are sufferers, in the shape of outhouses blows town and fences demolished.

Afth. Turner's the storm picked up a negro fid, carrying her over a mile over the tops of the heas, finally setting her down unharmed in without a vestige of clothing. Coming on

jost outside of the incorporation, blowing down a number of negro houses and demolishing Mr. A.G. L. Crider's harn. Crossing the railroad, it struck the residence of Mr. Joo Bouson, literally tearing it to pieces. At the time Mr. Benson and his family, consisting of himself, daughter and her five children, were at supper. Strange to say, not one was hurtexcept Mr. Benson, who had his shoulder dislocated. The storm passed on in a northeasterly direction, and at the early hour of which this is written particulars of its destruction cannot be ascertained.

Streaking Through Coweta.

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Newnan, Ga., Jane 2.—[Special.]—Last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock, there was heard here a low rumbling sound, like that of a distant freight train, and many then declared that a cyclone was passing near us. Early this merning news reached town that a cyclone struck about that time at Mr. Lee Potts's, about two miles north of town, tore off the tops of some of his outhouses and passed on in a direction a little north of east, blew down three outhouses on the premises of Mr. Robert Redwine, tore the sash la his dwelling all to ploces, demolished his dishes and scattered the timbers for half a mile. One cow was killed at Redwine's, and no other stock were harmed. The storm passed on in same direction, blew off one end of a tenant house on Mr. H. M. Arnold's place, leaving the floor and the man and wife in bed unhurt and unmoved. At Mr. H. Lane's it tore his dwelling to pieces, broke the jaw bone of one of his children and killed another. At Mr. T. J. Wilkinson's, ten miles, a little north of west from here, and just bayond Mr. Land's, it blew down his barn. Farther than this we have not heard.

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The storm passed through the edge of Car-rol ton, blew down some houses and killed some stock but killed no human beings.

Thunder and Lightning. SPARTA, Ga, June 2.—[Special]—We had a most terrific rain last night, lasting from midnight till day and accompanied by thunder, lightning, wind and hail, it being the fourth storm of that character that has visited us this

sterm of that character that has visited us this spring. It is reported that much damage was dene to the crops in some sections, and many br dges were washed up.

Notwithstanding the many backsets the Hancock farmers have had this year, they have unusually good crops and look forward to a bountiful harvest and many fine specimens of produce to exhibit at our county fair next fall. Among other stimulants that urge the farmers on is a premium of two barrels of flour, off-red by Mr William Stevens, Jr, of Mayfield, for the best wheat crop.

Carried Him Over the Barn.

VILLA RICA, Ga, June 2.—[Special.]—News has just reached town that a queer freak of nature in the shape of a whirlwind struck Mr. James Hilton, Sr.'s, farm on Carrollton road and blew down every building on his farm except two small log houses, crippled a fine mule and bruised up Mrs. Hilton badly. Mr. Hilton was in the yard trying to get his family in the storm pit, but was too late, as the whirlwind took him up and carried him over the barn which had just blown down. Mr. Hilton's house was a new frame building, as it had only beeen a short time since he lost a house on the beeen a short time since he lost a house on the same spot by fire. The wind only occupied a very small space.

The Heaviest Rain.

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HARMONY GROVE, June 2.—[Special.]—The heaviest rain of the season fell here yesterday. It commenced raining about 3 o'clock yesterday strenoon and poured down in torrents until near midnight. We have just learned this morning that there was a severe hailstorm yesterday evening in Banks county. This storm was severe indeed at Squire Ton Neal's and Rev. W. T. M. Brock's plantations, where the ground was litterally covered with hailstones. The crops were considerably damaged in all that section by the rain and hailstorm, so cur informant tells us.

Good Effect of the Rain. Good Effect of the Rain.

I FNINGTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Frequent rains during the past ten days have wonderfully brought out the wheat crop. There were fears that it would be a fallure this year, but the improved condition has assured all a good crop. Harvesting is going on, and the yield is a good average. The prospects for oats are good, and cotton and corn are both doing well. Cotton squares are found here and there. Good rains have fallen in the dry section, and everything points to a good crop. section, and everything points to a good crop

Hall Falls Thick and Fast. Hall Falls Thick and Fast.

KINGSTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—About four o'clock Wednesday evening the most terrific hallstorm ever witnessed by the oldest inhabitants, passed through here. The hall fell rapidly, completely covering the ground. The stones varied in size from that of a garden peat to a little larger than a partridge egg. It ruined all late wheat that was in bloom, and it is feared, materially injured early corn, as it cut the blades up very badly.

The Severest in Years. The Severest in Years.

Jonesence, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Last right about 8 o'clock the town was visited by one of the severeststorms that has been known for many years. It was followed by a washing rain which did much damage to fresh plowed ground. The corn crop came very near being a total ruin. It is damaged considerably any way. Also the fruit crop is very badly mutilated. Scarcely any apples have been left on the trees.

The Bains Around Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ga, June 2—[Special]—The washuns between the Ogeochee and Wrenn's on the narrow-gauge, delayed the arrival of the morning train until the afternoon. The rains are very heavy in Augusta and surrounding country, and the river is rising.

Shaken from a Tree

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 2 — [Special.]—A large raccoon, driven in the front of the neighboring woods by the storm last night, was caught in the heart of the city after an exciting chose by a number of negroes. It sought refuge in a tree and was shaken down.

A Hotel Shaken Up.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The heavy rain, hall and wind storm last night came very near ruining the Cox hetel internally. The storm displaced the shingles and the house leaked profusely, damaging the furniture, bedding and walls of the house very materially.

Killed by Lightning. ROME, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Mr. Yar-borough was struck by lightning and killed, during the storm yesterday, in Chulio district.

The Same Old Post. The Same Old Post.

Dalton, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Two miles north of the city, on the Western and Atlantic railroad, stands a relic of the "late unpleasant—Leis," in the abape of a granite mile-post, or rather the half of one. This mile-post has been snapped in twain about half way up, said to have been caused by a ball from a yankee cannon during one of the many skirmishes about Dalton. Appreciating this historic association the company has never put in a new post, but has left the broken one standing, a memento of the "time which tried men's souls."

To Establish a Dummy Line. Lexington, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Parties here are negotiating for a dummy engine line to run between this place and Crawford. Ga., our depot, three miles distant. Quite others are preparing to offer a proposition to the Georgia railroad to run over here, by cross-tieing and grading a track.

They Rung the Bells.

DECATUR, Ga., June 2.—[Special]—Some young men on Tuesday night visited Mason's steam mill, and pulling the whistle open, left it to blow off all its steam to the great annoyance of the community. They also broke into the scademy, and made the night hideous with the prolonged clanking of the bell.

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HE MUST HANG.

THE TRIAL OF POPE, THE CHAT-TOOGA CRIMINAL.

Judge Mattox Summons a Special Term of Chattanooga Court to Try the Assailant of Miss Kendrick-The Criminal Sentenced to Hang on the 1st of July-Other Notes.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., June 2 .- [Special.]-The special term of the superior court convened here Monday, for the purpose of trying the criminal business of this county. Monday was commenced in the organization of the court and trial of Mary Magdaline Hinton, coloned, for burglary. She was conwiced and tentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The offense was committed on Saturday, she was arrested on Sunday, and sentenced Mon-

Yesterday at 10 o'clock the case of the stat vs. Henry Pope, for rape, was called, and much to the surprise of everybody, a jury was made up without trouble. There are about forty witnesses summoned in this case, and during yesterday about twenty were exam yesterday about twenty were examined. The testimony was very conflicting. Miss Kendrick positively identifies him as the negro that committed the outrage, and others were positive that they saw Pope in this county about the date of the crime, while witnesses from Alabama are equally positive that he was there from the 25th of January to the 17th of February.

The trial was ended today by the jury retuning a verdict of guilty. Pope was at once sentenced to be hung on Friday, July 1 It was only by the prompt action of Judge Maddox in co-vening the special term of court to try the case that Pope was saved from lynching.

BLACKWOOD IN GEORGIA. He Will Now Taste Georgia Justice in th

Regular Way.

AUGUSTA, Ga, June 2.—[Special.]—Sevaral days ago, Governor Richardson, of Suth Carolina, honored and signed Governor Gordon erequisition for Blackwood, who was confined in the Aiken county jail. The official papers on taining the statement were received. papers containing the statement were received by the county authorities from Governor Richardson. Captain E. B. Purcell left on the fast train of the South Carolina railroad, for Aiker, to bring back to Georgia the man who has cused so much trouble and expense to both states.

The returned later, with Blackwood in hand-offs.

cuffs. They were met in front of the city hall, on their way to the jail by a reporter, who asked the forer if he was now satisfied.

"Yes," he replied, "but I nover did make the kick that aused the disturbance between

the kick that caused the disturbance between Georgis and Carolina."

When asked about the charge of assault with intent to kill in Carolina, Black wood stated that it was true that on the 15th of last November Henry Morris, a resident of Barnwell, went to his house intoxicated and that he ordered him away, and both drew pistols but neither fired. The interference of ladies was all that prevented both firing.

When asked if he had ever been indicted on that charge, he replied, after hesitating a short while, that he had not, but Morris did intend to presente him. He was then asked if he had a natorney employed, and whether he intended to plead guilty to the indictments next week.

He answered that he intended employing Majer W. T. Gary to represent him at his trial, and that at present he did not know how he would plead.

would plead.
After the conversation with Blackwood closed, Captain Purcell stated that Mr. Gary Evans, Blackwood's attorney, attempted to sue out a writ of habeas corpus in Aiken this merning to detain his prisoner, but Shoriff Helly consulted with an attorney and said he wends refuse to pay any attention to the writ if sued out, but would comply with Governor Eichardson's order.

THE ECHOLS MURDER.

The Negro Edwards Lodged in Habershan

Toccoa, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The jury in the Echols murder case at Mt. Airy rendered the following verdict yesterday afternoon at about three e'clock: "We, the jury, find that William Echols came to his death at the hands of Charlie Edwards, colored." He left immediately for Habersham county jail at Clarksville. He was handcuffed, tied and well readed.

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Blood was found on his hat, coat, vest and underwear, also on his shoes. Notwithstanding all this he still denies the charge and says he is serry they suspect him. There were a great many witnesses examined, the inquest consuming over two days. He could not prove where he was at the time. The jury was unanimeusly in favor of the verdict given.

LODGED IN JAIL.

CLAI KSVILLE, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The negro morderer, Charley Edwards, who so brutal y killed William Echols, near Mt. Airy on last Sunday night, was lodged in our jail this evening

Cracksmen in Hollonville.

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GRIFFIN, Ga., June 2—News to the San says that on Tuesday afternoon a stranger rode up to one of the stores in Hollonville, alighted and went in. He bought some trifling things, and returning to his buggy, drove off. Wednesday morning about 2 o'clock many people of the town beard a loud explosion right in the heart of the town, but no one saw fit to investigate. Yesterday morning, whon Mr. Jose Addy opened his store confusion met his gaze. The rafe was blown over on one side, while the tafe door was literally blown from its hinger. Fortunately, Mr. Addy had carried his namely home the night before, and so the burgh rwas foiled. An examination showed that he had gained entrance through a back wirdow, and proceeded to blow open the safe as stated above. The explosive used was dynamite.

An Unwritten Story.

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RINGGOLD, Ga, June 2.—[Special.]—The lynching at Ringgold has an unwritten history. Of the two that were hung, the boy met his doom first. George Parks was then strang up, but as the regulators were determined not to hang an innocent man, the rope was slack-ened, and he was urged to confess. With the hope of saving his life, he acknowledged that he knew where the money was. He was then taken, he being the guide, about two miles and the money recovered. But it failed to save him, for retracing their steps, he was taken back to the fatal syacmore and hung by the side of his young partner in crime.

A Worm in His Head. A Worm in His Head.

Dawson, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A negro boy about fourteen years old, living on Mr. Issac Hay's plantation, about two weeks ago commenced complaining of a pain in his head and has been having spasms until a few days ago, when a very ugly worm, that looked something like a flat-head, was pulled from one of his ears. Since then he has not complained and has not had another spasm.

Stabbed by a Tenant. LAFAMETTE, Ga., June 2 — [Special.]—West Armuchee was the scene of a serious cutting affray lest week. O. F. Walton was seriously stabbed by William Bigers, a young man of eighteen, a tenant on his place. The difficulty grew out of Mr. Walton's claim to the right to control the crop. control the crop.

Four Years in the Pen, MACON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Charles Frost, on seeing the brother of his first wife, pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy and was sentenced to four years by Judge Simmons this evening. The judge said he was sorry the limit was no longer.

Won by a Cartersville Student. Won by a Cartersville Sindent.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—[Special.]—The commencement exercises of the Georgetown university school of law were held at the new National theatre this evening before a brilliant audience. The graduating class was composed of sixty-five young men, representing nearly every state and territory in the union. The first honor man of the class was William J. Neel, of Cartersville, Georgia, to whom was awarded a cash prize of one hundred dollars in gold.

MONTICELLO'S GREETING. Which is Ready for the Thousands of Visit-

ors Today.

MONTICELLO, Ga., June 2.—[Special.—Fri-

Monticello, Ga., June 2.—[Special.—Fridsy, the 3d, is the day for old Jasper county to spread herself in a mighty effort to feed five thousand people, who are expected to be present at the barbcene to be given in honor of the completion of the railroad to this place. That she will do it successfully no one doubts who knows her capacity for producing the good things of this life. This will be a red-letter day in old Jasper. Her people have so long been apparated from all the world that the sight of the cars, and the sound of the whistle in their midst, fills them with joyous gratitude for the new and prosperous era which all feel is to dawn upon them. Many distinguished gentlemen throughout the state have been invited to attend, among them Governor Gordon and Mr. H. W. Grady. It is earnestly hoped that both will be present. Macon is expected to send up a large delegation. The passenger train ran into town for the first time today. Everybody was out to see it. Many walked out about a mile and a half to meet it, and through the courtesy of the ever obliging railroad officials, were permitted to ride in on the first train, which was greeted with the ringing of church bells and the shouts of the crowd.

LOCAL LEGISLATION FOR ATHENS. An Effort to be Made for Street Improve-

ATHENS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A bill will be presented to the general assembly at their next meeting asking for the right of widening, straightening, leveling and macadamizing the streets of said city. Heretofore, whenever any improvement in the way of leveling and straightening the streets were made they were generally followed by a damage suit. There is one suit hanging over the city now for cutting down the Dorsey hill three years ago. The thoughts of our streets being macadamized is meeting with hearty approbation by the citizens. Everyone knows who has ever visited Athens in the winter time the fearful condition of her streets. Last winter there were only Athens in the winter time the fearful condition of her streets. Last winter there were only three crossings at all passable to parties wishing to cross Broad street. The street railroad company will be required to macadamize the inside of their tracks and for three teet on each side. A small increase of taxes will probably be necessary to defray the expense of having this important work done, but it is generally believed that no complaints will be made.

In addition to this bill there will probably In addition to this bill, there will probably be one for the building of a system of sewers.

BAILROAD MEN IN LA GRANGE Developing the Atlantic, Birmingham and

Western Scheme.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Colonel Heory D. Capers, the secretary of the Atlantic, Birmingham and Western railroad, accompanied by Mr. R. L. Hunter, consulting engineer of the company, reached LaGrange last night frem King's gap, in the Pine mountains. The object of the visit is to meet the board of directors of the Rome and Columbus road, whose road bed from here to Chipley will be used by the Atlantic, Birmingham and Western railroad. Colonel Capers delivered a practical, solid address to our people at the courthouse. The New York gentlemen who are concerned in this enterprise may be assured that Colonel Capers has captured our sympathies, and makes hosts of friends for his road. Troup county is expecting this road with confidence, and we have the assurances of gentlemen of the highest standing that we will not be disappointed.

DEATHS IN BANKS. The Increased Mortality Among the Older

Homes, Gs., June 2.—[Special.]—There have been several deaths in this county within the last week. The older people seem to be dying rapidly. On last Monday, Mr. Elliott Rucker, aged 72 years, was burled near his home in this county, with Masonic honors. Mr. Rucker was one of the oldest citizens of the county a good citizen and a (histian game). the county, a good citizen and a Christian gen-

Mr. George Telford, age seventy-two years, was buried at this place yesterday. He was born in Anderson, S. C. He has eleven chilborn in Anderson, S. C. He has eleven children, all living, married and doing well. They were all present at their father's funeral. Mr. Telford was a devout Christian. In the death of Mr. Telford Banks county loses one of her best citizens. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Cartledge.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson died yesterday, also Mrs. V. R. Ragedale died a few days ago.

The Widow of "Uncle Frankle Flanders"

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., June 2. -[Special.]—
Mrs. Flanders died at her son's, Dr. J. W. Flanders, of this place, after having suffered intensely for about two months from a broken arm and leg, caused from a fall which occurred while she was visiting neighbors here. The arm and leg were so broken that the bones pro-truded out of the firsh, and it was in this condition that she lingered. The deceased was a very sged lady, and was the widow of that venerable old man who was known throughout this and adjoining counties as "Old Uncle Frankie Flanders." Her husband was, at the time of his death two years ago, about the old-est citizen of Johnson county.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Henderson, a universally admired lady of our city and community, died last night from

as short illness of two weeks with the measles. Miss Carrie Dyer, a sister of Mrs. Henderson, is now at the point of death with the same dis-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heard, died last Tuesday, and was buried yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E O. Lee lost their little daugh-

ter Lillian by death last Monday. Aged 18 months.

The measles are begining to be quite an epidemic among our people. Some one is being builed nearly every day.

Marriage in Camilla Marriage in Camilla.

CAMILLA, Ga., June 2.—[Special]—Yesterdsy afternoon at 3:50 the marriage of Miss Maude Bostwick, of this place, to Mr. W. B. Reddenberry, of Cairo, took place at the Methodist church here, Rev. Mr. Weston, pastor, officiating. The attendents were Mr. Robert Roddenberry, of Cairo, with Miss Abbie Ogletree, of Eufaula, and Mr. Remur McIntyre, of Thomasville, with Miss Helen Cullens, of Camilla. Dr. Willie Davis, of Cairo, was present, and acted as usher. The party left on the afternoon train for their homes.

He Did Not Say It.

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STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—
Mr. J. L. Hamilton feels called upon to publish a card, in which he says:

Please allow me a small space in the Chronicle, for the purpose of replying to some one of your numerous correspondents, who states that I said I intended to introduce a bill in the legislature to make it a criminal offense for a citizen of DeKalb county to take a drink of whisky. The statement is so absurd and ridiculous, as to merit only silence at my hands, but have learned that some of my friends having construed my silence into an admission of its truth, I hereby deny the charge as a palpable falsehood.

Answered by Mrs. Cleveland.

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From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

A bright little girl in this county has recently been honored more than most other little girls. Not long since she conceived the idea of writing to Mrs. Grover Cleveland, soliciting her advice upon certain matters, and modestly requesting a photograph of herself and distinguished husband. The letter was prettily written, well worded and correctly spelled, and doubtless struck the fancy of the "first lady of the land," for in a few days thereafter a reply came to the letter, written in Mrs. Cleveland's own hand, and answered at considerable length, and also enclosing her unknown little Georgia friend and admirer a handsome cabinet-sized photograph of herself and the president. This is one of the many hundreds of similar epistles that did not find its way to the presidential waste-basket.

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shing Frolic-Superior Court-Micklejohn's Cass
The Jury Diserre-Mrs. Jones's Funeral—
The Covington and Macon Blowout—
General Gordon in Macon, Etc.

MACON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Yesterday a jolly party of fishermen went to Julliette for They were W. H. Jones, George Gantt, Geo. hurst, John R. West, Tom West, Ab.

Holt and Doc Glover.

George Gantt was cook, Ab. Holt, master of ceremonies, George Hazlehurst, butler, and the boys had a glorious time. Doc Glover had a kid barbecued, and the party arranged themselves on a green grass plot, and Henry Jones told some masterly yarns, and Ab. Holt made milk punches, and all went merry as a marriage bell. From the wild stories that they tell, the bullies must have caught a sight of fish of various kinds, including a whale or two, and a school of sharks.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The Jury Disagree in the Micklejohn Case.

Macon, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—After being out two days and nights the jury in the case of Frank Micklejohn, charged with forgery, disagreed this morning and brought in a mistrial.

a mistrial.

Judge Boynton dismissed the jury with thanks. Messrs Patterson & Willingham and Deseau & Bartlett were highly complimented on their success in hanging the jury.

Charles Williams, against whom there were two charges of burglary, was sentenced to four years imprisonment in the penitentiary in each

EDGERTON IMPROVEMENTS. The Hotel Being Remodeled and IMproved

by the Lessees.

Macon, Ga, June 2.—[Special.]—At the Edgerton house, Messrs Crosby & Moore are making some commendable improvements in that hotel. The main office and dining room has been sub-divided by a partition. To the left as you enter will be the office; in the rear of the office will be the gentlemens' dining room. The ladies' dining room will be upstairs. To the right as you enter will be the barroom, and in the rear the billiard saloon, to be occupied by Mr. Warren Johns. About October 1st the Edgerton will be run on the European plan, and in connection therewith a restaurant. by the Lessees.

MRS . JONES'S FUNERAL.

The Last Sad Rites Paid to an Estimable Lady.

MACON, "Ga., June 2 — [Special.]—This morning the funeral of Mrs J. Madison Jones occurred at the residence of the family in this city. The pall bearers were: Prof. Glenn, J. B. Cobb, E. Winship, S. H. Singleton, A. G. Butts, Isaac Hardeman, W. R. Holmes and W. R. Revers R. Rogers.
Rev. J. O. A. Cook officiated at the services.
Mrs. Jones was one of the most estimable and
well-beloved ladies in the city and her loss is

Postponed to Another Date. MACON, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—The Taylor Manufacturing company vs. M. J. Hatcher & Co., and M. J. Hatcher & Co. vs. the Taylor Manufacturing company, in equity, United States circuit court. This case came up today before Rev. E. W. Speer, master in chancery. The hearing was postponed until next Friday, in order to procure further testimony, and to allow counsel time to file briefs.

DOTS AND DASHES. Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen-

MACON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Hamp Hall, of East Macon, is going to furnish refreshments for bis friends at Monticello tomorrow.

John Wintrip set 'em up to a small party at Sam Weichselbam's today. The soup was soup-herb, and the other viands in proportion.

Mrs. W. J. Moore and Jack Colbert died in Macon teday. Wood & Bond will conduct the funerals of each tomorrow.

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All young people are cordiall invited to attend a young people's prayer and praise service at Mulberry Street Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock.
A quiet marriage ceremony was celebrated yesterday, and Mr. J. C. Powers was married to Mrs.
S. E. Case. The happy couple left at once for New Orleans.

Orleans.

Messrs. James Campbell and John Meshan, formerly of Atlanta, have located in Macon, and will conduct a grocery and bar, corner of Fourth and Wharf streets.

It is proposed to have a colored milifary tournament at the park on the 2th inst.

The Findlays have been challenged by the Gradys, of Atlanta, to play a game of ball at an early day.

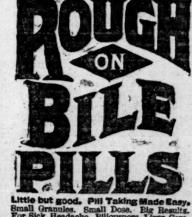
An Indian Cave Entered.

LAFAYETTE, Ga, June 2.—[Special.]—Thursday of last week Captain Whitsitt, of Ringgold, penetrated a cave, the existence of which he had known of for a month, which may prove a bonanza. After leaving daylight behind him for a distance of sixty feet, he came upon the relics of work done when the Indians held sway here. There were the extinguished torches, the charred embers, and the broken crucible of sospetone, and better than all, the richest silver ore surrounded him. Tradition has it that there was a cave known to the red men, to which they resorted for the manufacture of silver. The lost key may have at last been found, and the treasury may An Indian Cave Entered.

have at last been found, and the treasury may jet be unlocked. The Site for the Public Building. Augusta, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—United States District Attorney Duport Guerry has been all day in Augusta examining the titles to the plat of lot selected for the new government building. The investigation, so far, is all right and the deeds will be made out at once. This will give the United States the prettiest let in Augusta for \$30,000.

In the Nuptial Retreat.

CLARKSVILLE, Ga., June 2—[Special]—Mr. H L. Culberson, who was married in Atlants to Miss Bleckley, arrived here today with Chief Justice Bleckley at 12 o'clock, where they will spend some time at their lovely summer home.



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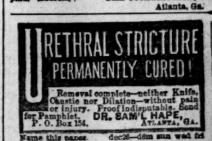
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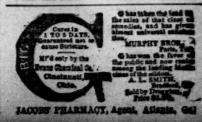
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 3, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at 1 o'clock a. m: WARM FAIR Fair: cool. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and

Tennessee: Fair weather; couthwesterly winds

JOHN H. LESTER is the name of a very hopeful citizen. He is suing Ben Butler to recover \$75,000 for property confiscated during the war.

WILL the Anti-Poverty league, which is conducted by Henry George and Dr. Mc-Glynn, pay the Chicago strikers the million dollars they have lost by stopping work?

LAST Tuesday afternoon the finest parade of municipal police ever seen in this country took place in New York. Twenty-five hundred splendid looking fellows in new uniforms were in line and the average citizen was inspired with a sense of safety.

PROFIT-SHARING is growing more popular in the United States. The first railroad to adopt it is the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan. It has inaugurated a plan of distributing among all employes of five years' standing a percentage upon wages equal to the dividend distributed upon stock.

THE German crown prince is the victim of a disease which, it is feared, is cancer. He once expressed the belief that he would never live to ascend the throne, and his gloomy prediction is likely to be realized. His great father at ninety is vigorous and active while the son gives evidence of dangerous decay.

THE PHILADELPHIA PRESS asks why the republican legislature of New Hampshire should not elect Bill Chandler to the senate. We know of no answer to this query. Chandler is a representative republican. The same party which elected Keifer speaker of the of representatives should win fresh laurels by sending Chandler to the senate.

FLIPPER has turned up again. After being dismissed from the army for crookedness his accounts he went to Mexico and for a while did some little soldiering there. A recent letter from Mexico states that he managed to get hold of some mining claims which have panned out immensely. Flipper may manage his own finances more prudently than he used his pay accounts.

THE police matron is a growing institution. A few years ago she was looked upon as the product of sentimental reform, but she proved her practical worth, and will soon be in demand in all cities. Massachusetts has taken the lead in this reform and has recently put in operation a law providing for police matrons to attend female prisoners in every city of thirty thousand inhabitants or more.

JOHN WESLEY knew the Irish better than Lord Lansdowne. At a recent autograph sale in London a letter written by Wesley was sold. In it he says: "For natural sweetness of temper, for courtesy and hospitality, I have never seen any people like the Irish."
It has been suggested that the purchaser send this letter to Lord Lansdowne, who is in sad need of instruction on the point to which it refers.

MICHIGAN, not satisfied with the interstate commerce act, wants some home made railroad regulations. The legislature has just passed what is known as "the Rogers It probibits pooling; prohibits the charging of a larger or an equal sum for a short haul than for a long one; forbids charging one person a greater rate than another for similar service; requires all roads to post placards of passenger and freight rates in conspicuous places in depots, and fixes the penalties for violation of the law at \$500 to \$1,000 for the first offense, and \$6,000 to \$10,000 for a third offense.

Horse-RACING for charity is a novelty, but New York has all the novelties and put this one in her list. Tomorrow afternoon any one who will pay a dollar can see two illionaires, Russell Sage and Lawson N. Fuller, drive four-in hand against time at Fleetwood park. It is expected that ten thousand persons will be present. All the proceeds will be given to the Manhattan hos-pital. Mr. Gordon, of Cleveland, has driven four-in-hand a mile in 2:40% and offers \$5,000 to any one who will break this record. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Sage propose to win this prize, and if they do, it too will go to the hospital.

A LESSON is drawn from the late Washingington drill by the Pitisburg Dispatch. It finds in the fact that the bulk of the prizes went to the southern companies proof that

the volunteer militia of the south is kept up to a higher standard than that of the north and adds: "Such organizations would afford a splendid nucleus for a great army of volunteers in case our government became involved in war. Its supremacy in this respect gave the south no little advantage at the outbreak of the war of the rebellion, there being hardly a town of any size in that section but had one or more well drilled and fairly equipped militia companies, which served as leaven for the hastily gathered regiments of raw recruits. Militia companies serve a good purpose in fostering the military spirit and the patriotism of our young men, and deserve to be encouraged for that if for no other reason."

Two Troublesome Tasks. Secretary Lamar, who is now in Georgia enjoying a brief vacation, holds perhaps the most laborious position in the cabinet. In addition to the ordinary strain upon his strength and patience he is now to undertake two tasks of especial difficulty. One is to carry out the provisions of the recent act of congress which provides for a division of the Indian reservations and the conferring of titles to the lands upon the individual members of the tribes.

The secretary estimates the number of Indians at 260,000 and the area devoted to their present use at 134,000,000 acres. The civilized tribes of the Indian territory, together with the Foxes, Miamis, Osages, Peorias, and Sacs within its limits, and the Senecas of New York are to be excepted from the operation of the acts. All other Indians occupying reservation are, at their option, to become owners of tracts in severalty, ranging in size from 160 acres for heads of families, to 80 and 40 acres for unmarried per sons. They may also become citizens of the United States "with all the rights, privileges, and immunities of such citizens.

Difficult and tedious as the administration of this act will be the other duty which has fallen upon the secretary of the interior will probably be even more so. He has began a reform in the management of the public lands which is justly regarded as one of the most important acts of the present adminis-The Guilford Miller case aroused tration. the whole country on this subject and the action of the administration in that case showed its determination to protect the public domain from the schemes of land grabbers and the greed of corporations, and to secure it to the rightful claims of the settlers. Secretary Lamar's last orders on this subject, issued May 23 and 28, require the subsidized railroads to show why the withdrawals from settlement of lands within their indemnity limits shall not be revoked and the lands thrown open to homestead occupation.

These orders will force the railroads to select at once the lands to which they are entitled and will open millions of acres to occupation by citizens. By the neglect or the collesion of the interior department officials under past administrations these railroads have been enabled to hold twice the area of land to which they were entitled. They must now show up and will be forced to turn loose the rich acres which they have so long illegally withheld from the settler who sought a home in the west.

In these two important undertakings Secretary Lamar has opportunities to do good service to the country. It is fortunate that we have a man of such conspicuous ability and such unimpeachable integrity to meet these occasions.

A Silver Speculation.

The New York Graphic is disposed to expect great results from the project now on foot to make that city a silver market. The project, which has already been outlined in our telegraphic columns, contemplates the depositing in New York of the silver bullion produced in the United States, or imported from other countries, and the issue thereon of certificates of deposit which will be nego tiable at the exchanges.

A business institution of that city will undertake to receive deposits of silver bullion and store them, and will then issue thereon certificates which shall represent not any fixed valuation of the bullion, but its weight and fineness, and shall be nothing more or less than negotiable warehouse receipts.

This is the Graphic's explanation, and it goes on to say that the producers will be in a position to wait for a good market before selling, and the tendency will then be towards a uniformity in price that will eventually make the New York quotations of silver, not those of London, its ruling price in this country.

This is an exceedingly rosy view to take of the matter. But the description of the scheme shows that it is essentially a speculative one. Under the circumstances no great harm will be done by those who propose to manipulate the silver market, and no great good will be accomplished. The "operators" in the metal will be composed of both bulls and bears, and we may be sure that stability is the last thing these speculators will desire.

Nor will the project enable New York to control the price. A warehouse receipt is not a very formidable bullet to throw at London. We have wheat exchanges and cotion exchanges all over this country, with warehouse receipts to match every bushel and every bale, but Great Britain continues to control the price of these commodities. In the same way and for similar reasons London prices will continue to rule the sil-

ver market in this country. The New York project neither helps nor hurts silver. The real solution of the silver problem is free coinage.

It is None of Their Business. The Philadelphia News is our authority for the statement that the united Presbyterian church will not in future aid any

young men who use tobacco. This is not an exceptional instance. Va rious religious organizations in different localities have during the past few years taken steps to keep tobacco consumers out of the

All this is very natural and very wrong. It supports Hobbes's theory that the natural state of mankind is a state of war. When men become civilized and Christianized they no longer indulge in a free fight whenever they meet. But they do the same thing in an other way. They seek to crush each other in political strife and business rivalry. They do what is infinitely meaner. They take their supposed virtues and twist them into a scourge for the torture of those whose tastes and habits are different.

Why is it that so many narrow-minded,

bitter and malignant men are always agitat ing something that they call a moral reform? It is the outgrowth of a desire to make wan upon somebody. When a man wants to worry his neighbors with impunity he does it in the name of the Lord, and in the gnise

of a reformer. Hundreds of millions of people use tobacco. Among them are some of the best men and the wisest divines of our time. Those who do not like tobacco should let it alone. They bave no right to abuse and legislate against men who exercise their personal right to use

the weed. If men would view these things from a common-sense standpoint, they would see that most of our alleged reformers are trying to mind everybody else's business but their own. They are great nuisances just now, but their names will be forgotten by the time the next generation is ready for business. The world has its cranky spells, just as it has epidemics. They run their course, and then people take a rest to recuperate for the next craze.

About Banks. The Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, discussing the financial situation, relative to the gradual expiration of the national banking system, wisely remarks that "the proper remedy for existing evils is the repeal of the

ten per cent tax and a return to the old state

banking system "

A great many people are inclined to confuse the state banking system with the wildcat banks, which were private banks, but those who know anything about the financial history of the country are well aware that state banks, even under the old laws, were as safe and as sound as the national banks are today.

The national banking system was invented for an emergency, and, for the purpose for which it was invented, it is perfection itself. Human ingenuity could go no further. It was established for the purpose of enhancing the value of government bonds, and it was successful; but the national debt will, in the course of a very few years, be liquidated, and then the national banking system will expire by limitation.

Even now it is the privilege and duty of the people to look forward to the inevitable Under the law the national banks are limited in their operations in order that they may the more successfully carry out the object for which they were established. They cannot lend money on real estate, and, as real estate is the real capital of the country, the people will be compelled to return to the state banking system in order to utilize their capital.

A Volume in a Paragraph. "What is the Object of Life?" is the ques tion asked by Professor G. J. Romanes in the Forum. A flippant paragrapher gives this answer: "One of the chief objects is to live poor and die rich, that those who come

after you may live rich and die poor." It is an ugly way of putting it, but the paragrapher made his cutting little sentence

speak volumes. One reason why Americans break down shortly after middle age is because they "live poor" in more ways than one. They may enjoy many of the luxuries of life, but their business is largely made up of hurry and worry.

It does not pay. Men should enjoy their full share of the sweets of existence as they go along. They are not bound to make themselves miserable on account of posterity. It is a commendable thing for a man to strive to leave a competency to his family, but an ambition to accumulate an immense fortune for his heirs is a very different matter.

It is not much of a vacation that Mr. Bayard can have, with that pestiferous toady, Phelps, misrepresenting the American republic in Eag-

THE southern railroads might as well prepare tions to negroes who pay first class fare.

FIFTY policemen were stationed at the British embassy in Paris the other night. Evidently the B. minister wants to consume hi cakes and ale in peace.

THE probabilities bureau at Washington will catch up with Atlanta weather after awhile. All it asks is time.

An exchange makes the point that some very godly men have been addicted to the acco habit. Secrets like this should not be told out of school.

THE Jake Sharp case in New York is getting old and cheesy. Everybody appears to be prejudiced against Jake.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., has an electric young woman who is so highly charged with electricity that a hairpin which she wore in her head all day was magnetized enough to hold sixty-nine needles by their points. When the young woman's hair is troked in the dark it emits sparks, and to touch her is to receive a shock as from a magnetic bat This paragraph ought to be worth at least \$10

to the funny men. READERS of Harper's Magazine of thirty years ago will be glad to know that "Porte Crayon," whose pen and pencil sketches of life in the south in those days were so charming, is passing a peaceful and prosperous old age in his native state, Virginis. His real name is David Hunter Strother, and his service in the union army during the war of the rebelilon entitles him to the tile of general. General Strother is seventy years old and in perfect health.

A FINE meteor was recently seen from Kissimmee, Fla. It was very large and brilliant, and broke into two parts when about two-thirds of its course was completed, one following the other while for a considerable distance a stream of sparks with blue on the edge of the foremost ba It resembled somewhat the appearance of a large ocket. It was evidently at a great distance, as no

THE Independent says that statistics show THE Independent says that statistics show that the churches of the United States have communicants as follows: Methodist Episcopal, 4,346,516; Roman Catholic, 4,000,000; Episcopal, 4,346,516; Roman Catholic, 4,000,000; Episcopal, 439,531; Moravian, 10,686; Baptist, 3,682,07; Congregationalist, 436,379; Christian Union, 120,000; Friend, 105,630; Adventist, 97,711; Methodist, 18,770; Presbyterlan, 1,082,480; Luthersn, 830,830; Reformed, 259,974; German Evengelical, 125,000; Mennonites, 80,000; Church of God, 45,000.

### A BRIDE'S REPOSE.

Her Poor Victim, However, was Painfully Abashed.

From the Albany Journal. Said an observant gentleman to a Journal Said an observant gentleman to a Journal representative the other day: "Did you ever notice the perfect ease and self-reliance of a bride? Coming up on the cars from New York recently I saw a young ledy carrying an immer se bouquet of roses in ber hand come into the car with a friend of the same sex and a gentleman, whose potished beaver, fresh lavender necktie and bontonnivre, and established the same sex and a gentleman of the carry for the verner of the carry of the carry the carry of the carry the carry of the carry fresh lavender necktie and bontonnivre, and especially whose affectionate regard for the young lady with the bonquet, stamped him as a bride groom. There was trepidation in every movement of the young man, but the young lady marched up to her seat, passed the bouquet to the porter, hung up clock, or rather passed it to the young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel. The young man sat in his chair and looked at her with all-consuming eyes, land then whispered to her, then put his hands upon the sim of her seat and evidently hungered for a warm embrace. The bride paid not the slightest attention to him beyond answering his questions in monesyllables and looking out of the window, but his ardor did not cool until Poughkespsie was reached, when he insisted on bringing in a lunch But the young lady insisted on going out for it, and so relieved the bridegroom of his embarrassment and herself of some annoyance. It was amusing all the while to observe the efforts of the bridegroom to divert the gaze of a number of as-semblymen who were on board the car, and who had a full realization of the situation. It was also a nusing to notice the utter failure of his attempts and the success of the efforts of the bride to ap

### UNFORTUNATE BAZAINE

He Talks About His Troubles-Europe'

Approaching War Considered. A correspondent of the Paris Figaro at Mar-rid had an interview the other day with the ex Marshal Bazaine. He found the old soldier enveloped in a morning gown worn out at the elbows His right leg, which was broken two months ago was bound up with black slik. He spoke with the greatest difficulty. He complained of his solitude, of the long year passed in the absence of the marchioness and of his daughter, now in Mexico, to recover some claims that the family are in great need of, judging by the appearance of the quarters of the ex-marshal. An iron bed, a pine table, als used as a washstand, a very small bureau with s decidedly bric-a-brac appearance, two or three chairs and a few photographs on the walls consti-tuted all the interior luxury of the ex-marshal of

His wound is getting well, but his brain appears to be affected. His voice and accent are not those of a man who has recovered. He does not believe that Hillairand is either a fanatic or a madman. He thinks that he wanted to pose as a patriot to get himself elected deputy, or at least municipal coun-selor. He received him just as he receives any Frenchman who comes to ask him for a few sous. "For," said he, with a little smile, "you may not know it, but there are many Frenchmen even poorer than I am, who come to me every day for money. I give them sometimes forty sous, and m duty is performed. As to Hillairand, he presente himself as the correspondent of a journal, and I had no eason to expect a guet a pens. But, what matter? For twenty years now I have been a forced victim, a sort of excuse for inevitable defeat, and I resign myself to this role, painful as it is. But I will die in maintaining that, if MacMahon had avoided me things would have turned out differ

"And why should I have recognized a govern ment improvised and forced upon the nation? Am I a traitor because I avoided the bombardment of Metz and the slaughter of thousands of men? Am I a traitor because I did not disobey my sovereign? But that is always the way with Frenchmen, Hap pily history remains for all. They avenge them-selves now by sending me insults." And here the old man handed to the correspondent a postal card in which "A Frenchman" called him an infamous canaille, a robber, a wretch. On being asked his opinion of Boulanger and the

coming Franco-German war he said:
"Well, who knows? If Boulanger is worthy of the popularity that is given him, he may succeed in accomplishing something. But a man is not in accomplishing something. But a man is no enough, and I speak to you now as a general in

"And don't you think that France is able?" "I believe," replied Bazaine, "that the French have recovered as regards their effective forces. It remains to be seen whether or not they have changed in temperament.

GIRDLES AND GIRLS.

Silver Log Chains That Prove an Old Assertion From the New York Herald,

Ever since Eve first put on her corsets, there have been flippant allusions made to a supposed fondness that young ladies cherish of having their waists squeezed.

No visible proof of that weakness has ever been

offered to the public gaze until recently.

But it's here now, and the girls can't dodge it. The silver girdle business has become fashionable, and young men who are addicted to the arm act are as blue as policemen. It's hard enough to make an impression through corset armor, but when a silver log chain is added, mashitive hu-

nanity gives up, and takes to lampposts. The new girdle is just such an arrang the Grecian maidens used to wear (B. C.) to keep their Mother Hubbards from soaring over their heads and leaving them in the highly ridiculous and embarrassing position of a reversed umbrella, It is made of silver links or plates, and is worn outside of everything, for the simple reason that it would be a very uncomfortable thing to wear inside, and would seriously interfere with the fit of a dress. Again, more people see it on the out side, and that's what it's worn for. As an article of clothing, the girdle is not a practical success. It affords very little protection in a rainstorm or a blizzard, and is calculated to breed corns on the

Naturally, it is worn around the waist, because it's too big for the neck, and a girl couldn't grab her skirts with one hand and her back hair with he other if she wore it around her arms. A smell ing bottle, a box of caramels, a powder puff, or, in fact, almost anything can be hitched to the front end of the girdle as an excuse for wearing it. It is a convenient place to carry surplus hairpins. Within the past week or two Fifth avenue and

Madison avenue girls have bloomed out with gir

But with all their drawbacks they have many advantages. When a girl is drowning a girdle is a much surer thing to lift her out with than hair. Hair is liable to come off. In walking through a crowd the escort could take a hitch of the chain around his wrist and be sure of his prey. Then they are convenient things to attach dogs to, and in case of defense, can be used as slung shots. When

find the girdle an indefinite source of protection by using it to attach the door knob to the bed post.
When the wearer disrobes, she hangs the shackles
over a chairback, as she does her stockings. They

won't stand up in the corner, because they are to The girls have got the girdle very badly. It is liable to injure the matrimonial market some. But, after all, a girdle girl is the delicacy of the

Couldn't Keep His Mouth Shut, From the American Magazine.

Mr. George Washington Cole, of Chicago, didn't come home one evening at the usual time, nor the next day, and Mrs. Cole, becoming alarmed, and after several days, as a last resort, visited the morgue. The keeper listened to her description, and then said he thought he had a subject that arswered to it. The wife desired to look at the

body, and she was shown into the deadhor After viewing the subject polated out to her ver-intently for several minutes, Mrs. Cole burst into tears and declared that the body was that of her ate husband. But in order to assure herself that she had made no mistake, she requested the keeper of the morgue to turn the body over and see if there was a large scar on the back of the neck. As he proceeded to do so a set of false teeth fell out of the mouth of the corpse upon the marbl

"Stop!" exclaimed Mrs. Cole, wiping away he tears; "George never wore false teeth "You blamed fool!" growled the keeper of the morgue, addressing the corpse, as he roughly threw it back in place and picked up the false teeth; "if you had only kept your mouth shut you might have had a decent burial,'

Dakota Court Scene, From the Dakota Bell.

The trial of a man for selling liquor was taking place in one of the Dakota prohibitio counties. A quart bottle of whisky was produce by the officer as having been found on the prem ses of the defendant. "Inst lemme see that bottle o' likker." said the

It was handed to him, he pulled the cork out with his teeth, smelled of the contents a couple of times, held it up to the light and said: "What's that?" asked the astonished prosecuting

attorney.
"The contents of this bottle is hereby sentenced solitary confinement."
"Why, you blamed old snoozer, you ain't trying the bottle—it is the prisoner here who is before the

"Five dollars for contempt o' court, you red-eyed pettifogger?" roared the judge "The pris-oner is discharged. Get out o' here, every one o' you! I'll show you et this court can't enforce its own tentences?" And he put his feet on the desk, threw his head back, and there was a sound like pure, cold spring water running out of the bang-hole of a barrel.

MARTYRS IN BONDS. SUNSET IN THE BLUE RIDGE.

Yesterday evening the passengers on the Air-Line train which reaches Atlanta at 9:40 were treated to a sunset such as few mortals have wit nessed on this earth. To the right of the rapidly running train, in the distance, the Blue Ridge mountains were scudding past, just as flying clouds were scudding over the mountains. The atmosphere, pure, fresh and transparent, as it usually is after a summer thunder storm, brought the moun-tains so close to us that they seemed not two miles away, when they were nearly twenty miles dis There was something sweet, if not in-ng, in the very look of everything, even apart from the sunset, and one could alm the fragrance of ozone. There is always some-thing majestic in mountains, but yesterday even-ing the Blue Ridge chain took on something so ful of people, nature-lovers, many of them, passive and indifferent souls, others, involuntarily strain ed their vision through the windows and drank in the glories with a kind of overwhelming intensity of interest. Men have essayed to paint the lustre of the diamonds, but not the sparkle of the dew-drops; they have pictured the velvety pink of the peach—but they cannot, have not, and never will commit to canvas or convey in words the pe of some of our sunsets. this was one—the sunset of resterday—which we who saw it could only look at in silence, and think of as a vision. The sun sank slowly to his home in the west, and appeared in a dream of fire with his head pillowed on the mountains. Then above earth there se med to be a halo so rich, so golden o yellow, so royal in purple, so perfect in utspreading in sapphires, so extravagant in every imaginable tint and shade and semblance of colo -so poetic in the blending of gold into orange, or ange into purple, purple into blue, yellow into the pale green of the sea—and all so gorgeously brill liant as to become bedazzling, that it was no wonder a train full of people looked on enthralled! And then when the half of the sun, now twice enlarged, went below the horizon a few clouds floated by that looked like white an gels with wings tipped with gold feathers. Down down, down! slowly sank the sun. The upp sky was changing like the slow turning of a kalei doscope—and God was furnishing the gems in the

### happily, it seemed, almost, "twilight dropped her curtain down and pinned it with a star." C. T. L. THE OATH OF PEACE.

A Northern Preacher Registered It at His

cylinder. Have you ever imagined the floodtide

of glories that Heaven would expose were the

An old man sat near me, at the window, and sa

this sunset. I heard a strange sound like a sol

and turned to find tears trickling down his

wrinkled cheeks. Perhaps his thoughts were where these glories will never end. In a little while there was a gradual toning down of

all this sea of color: the sun went out of sight, the

lines of the mountain tops grew more and more faint, the halo melted into a mist, and then, un

sky became more and a darker gray, the din

gates of the Eternal City opened unto you

Brother's Grave. In his address, on Decoration Day, Rev. Dr. Behrends, of Brooklyn, said; "Are you jealous of the flowers with which southern women heap the graves of their hus-bands, brothers, and sons? Will you harbor thoughts of revenge? I am sure you will not and cannot. The true soldier is magnanimous. The home brigade is fiercest in speech. You know your foes were in the wrong, and their descend-ants will yet confess it; but you know also that they were honest and brave, and they are entitled to recognition as true and brave men. I have a right to speak to you thus, as a comrade in beright to speak to you thus, as a comrade in be-reavement. Do you see this? [Here Dr. Behrends held up a small piece of wood.] It is but an insignificant piece of wood, but it embodies a great and a sad history. It is an eloquent relic which I might use as a text for vengeance. It is a mirror in which I read an awful tragedy. I see the emaciated face and the sunken eyes of my own brother, only eighteen months younger that myself, who went to the war in the Seventy-sevent Pennsylvania regiment. This is a piece of the stockade within which the prisoners at Anderson ville died of starvation and cruel treatment, such famy. I keep it always within reach in my study desk. I loved him, for he was more than a brothe to me. God gave me his soul as the earliest answe to my prayers. He died in the faith of Jesus Chris and in the glad hope of the life eternal. I know the number of his grave in that great national cemetery, though I have never made a pligrimage to it. That mound is to me an altar, but over it it registered the oath of peace. As one of our city

widows and the orphans who need help. Thus will you commend, exemplify and magnify the spirit of A Farmers' Convention.

lavish all your kisses for the dead. Ren

From the Omaha World. There is to be held at Atlanta, Ga., in August, an interstate farmers' convention, and it promises to be a most interesting and important meeting. About four hundred delegates, repreenting the different southern states, will be in at tendance, and the result will without doubt be beneficial to all tillers of the soil.

papers observed yesterday, let me ask you not to

agriculturalists, at which views on farming will be interchanged, and all the conditions of farming discussed at length by those capable of discussing the subject intelligently, is more demanted than a similar gathering at the north, yet the result of a like meeting here could prove only advanta-

The farmers' institute is in many ways benefi cial, yet as these organizations as a general rule find their membership in countles alone, the field for discussion is necessarily limited, and the institute becomes of a social gathering, which in its

way is a splendid thing.

The southern idea, where representative farmers from many states meet and discuss the differ ent phases of farming, exchange ideas and relate experiences in handling new seeds, and in short ducting the entire work of the farm, is novel conducting the entire work of the farm, is nove and will certainly prove valuable. Politicians an to be excluded, and none other than actual, hard-working tillers of the soil will be recognized. The man who farms by theory and allows the weeds to grow and crops to spoil is also not invited. Such a gathering must result in great good to the south, and a similar meeting could do no

Herr Anton Schott's Turtle.

From the Washington Post. Herr Anton Schott, the German tenor, reached Washington yesterday from a tour through the northwest, where he has been singing before crowded houses. He brought with him a snapping turtle weighing fifty pounds, which he caught a few days ago at Lake Okanche, near Milwaukee. While out fishing with a party his attention was called to the huge luttle swimpling toward the heat. "Reach!" huge turtle swimming toward the boat. "Bestill," whispered the tenor. "I'll capture him." Quickly affixing a worm to the smallest hook in his collection, Herr Schott defily dangled the tempting balt front of the turtle's nose. In less than a se he had fifty pounds of turtle on the end of his fish line. It required great skill and judgment to land the prize, but the tenor was equal to the occasion, towing the turile to the shore and landing him by seizing his tail and jerking him out of the water. Yesterday it was presented to the national nu-seum, and will be placed on exhibition in a nice

Gath's Letter. The great Roscoe was in the habit, when any body advised him, of snorting through one eye and bellowing out of one ear, closing both nostrils and tightening his forelock. Since the time of Pistol, who figured among Falstaff's subordinate officers, there had never been a man who could make as many gestures with his fire senses at Roscoe Conkling. He could transform himself Roscoe Conking. He could transform himself upon a great necessity into a general battery of slambang. He could become swivel-eyed, snivel-nosed, liver-complexioned and bald-headed. When Cornell told him that he was a fool, Conkling was flabbergasted. He went down to the Delevan house and confidentially told a waiter that that lizard on the hill was not to be trusted. The waiter was of Irish personaion, had never seen a lizard and avoided the hill.

Loss Heavier Than First Reported PARIS, June 2.—A later estimate places the loss by the burning of the cotton mill of the Maure company, at Roubaix, yesterday, at 25,000.00 francs. Two thousand employes are thrown out of the control o

New Orleans. June 2.—The street City, owned by the New Orleans a cethe steambost company, was was budding. Loss \$15,000; Insurance \$10,000.

STREET EVANGELISTS IN THE CHI. CAGO WORKHOUSE,

its to the Ten Members of the Salvation Army
Who Are in the Hands of the Philistines at
the Bridwell.—Still Praising the Lord,
Salvation News and Notes.

From the Chicago News. From the Chicago News.

Salvation soldiers darning socks! Bridging the chaims in old socks for sinners. That is what care be seen any day for the next fifty-three suns at Colonel Felton's "Sinners' rest," otherwise known Colonel Felton's "Sinners' rest," other wise known as the bridewell. The reconstruction work on the hosiery is being done by Salvation Army soldiers. They are not doing it voluntarily—for "sweet and holy charity's sake"—they are laboring on the socks because they have to as a penance imposed by the city of Chicago for having knocked a corner off a statute covering certain acts supposed to be deleterious to the peace of the community.

The Humboldt park contingent of General Booth's Salvation Army, composed of five young men, felt called by the Lord Sunday evening to go out into the highways and by ways, the hedges and ditches, and bring in the lost sinuers of that

ditches, and bring in the lost si tion of the city to hear the word. It was a large job to tackle, but they heartated not. They sallied out to the sound of drums, the tooting of horns and the more or less melodious singing with which they were wont to scare the demon of sin from his they were wont to scale the denied of all he is stronghold. But an unregenerate member of Chief Ebersold's staff was also out separating the wheat from the tares, and he mistook these wa tares, and garnered them into the fold, whence they were escorted to Mr. Felton's refuge to do penance, infusing new life and warmth into the crinate collection of last winter's socks stored for

hat purpose. They are all young people and their indu They are an young people and their induces in to the mysteries of life behind the bars has had no visible effect upon their soirits. The captain, William Whitehead—who, by the way, istred-headed, —is a small man with a large nose, which, in the desire to get above things earthly, has become the tilted. Small eyes and a mustache that is yet peering into the future for strength and be complete Mr. Whitehead's facial pre companions, cadets of the army, vary considerably in personal appearance. One has remarkably bright black eyes, high cheek bones, and a very bly bright black eyes high cheek bonds, modest demeanor. The remaining three are mere modest demeanor. Tramendous lot of black hair. which stands upright on his head and gives him a scared look. The prevailing expression of his face is dense stupidity. The other two boys, if metom the street, would be pronounced "tough kids." The entire lot were arrayed in the picturesque suits composed of nondescript patches on a ground work of gray serge, so fashionable at Colonel Felicians.

When seen by the artist the soldiers were on the merch, unaccompanied by the fright-inspiring noise they term music, to which the salvationists are so much addicted. The soldiers were exer ing in the corridor before being looked up in their cells. As yet they have not been put to work, and are, therefore, enjoying the gross luxury of perfect, though enforced, idleness. Idleness, as well as though enforced, idleness. Idleness, as well as hard manual labor, is valued at fifty cents per day at this institution. When the warriors arrived at the bridewell they were subjected to the ordeals of the bathroom, but the pleading of the captain saved them from being snaved and snaved locks of hair, in color varying from the vermilion suntet hue to the tint of the mud on the "black road." The male soldiers indulged in singing the first night they sojourned in saved them from being shaved and shorn of campaign songs the first night they so the place, but at the personal request of Mr. Fel-ton, backed by a petition signed by all the in-mates of his hotel, they desisted, and have since

maintained an air of calm screnity.

The other five salvation enthusiasts far surpass their male comrades in point of interest, intelligence and appearance. They are quite young, ranging in age from sixteen to nineteen years, two of them sisters, being quite pretty. When first seen they were seated on benches, three of them engaged in "toeing" and "heeling" ancient hose in various stages of decrepitude. The two others were absorbing spiritual nourishment and fortitude by quietly reading their Bibles. Around them on benches parallel with the walls upward of a hundred "disorderlies" were working out fines imposed by Chicago's dealers in equity and legal lore. The five young girls whom the minion of the law mistook for tares by the wayside, are shy, gentle, modest looking creatures, none of them devoid of beauty. All have dark hair and a serene expresion, and one is involuntarily filled with pity at seeing them seated side by side with the unsexed products of a large city-women, some of whom are unfortunate, others wicked, and still others downright vicious and malevolent. The entire lot were appareled in blue-and-white striped calico gowns and aprons of the same material, white can vas shoes, and a darning-needle completed their

Subsequently the girl-fighters so ruthlessly run in for battling Humboldt park sin were seen in an-other room. They filed out of the work-room and, seating themselves, lovingly twined their arms about each other, while one of the group talked for all. The spokeswoman, a tall, weil-formed girl, with regular features, sparkling brown eyes, and a sweet expression on her countenance, said that they were treated very kindly. They did not and would not complain. If it pleased the good Lord to deliver them out of the hands of the Philistines they would be thankful-if not the Lord knew best. They did not like the dresses they were clothed in; the garments were ill-made, "but bless the Lord," she added, ' the colors are those used in the army. Her companions nodded silent approval of their sister's remarks, and the speaker continued that they were ready to go wherever the Lord should lead them, but when they were led to the house by the big policeman it was the devil an not the Lord that was conducting them. The girls laughed merrily and musically when a newspaper account of their experiences in the hands of the enemy, the policeman, was read to them, and chorus of "Ohs" greeted a portion of the account. They retired to the work-rooms smiling demurely They retired to the work-rooms smiling demurely at each other when the interview ended, the last remark made by one of them being "Bless

### WHAT A FATE IF INNOCENT! Mrs. Zimmerman in Jail for Fifteen Years

on Mere Pretense of Evidence. A dispatch from Madison, Wis., to the New A dispatch from Madison, Wils, to tack New York World says: "Governor Rusk has issued a pardon to Mrs. Aunelia Zimmerman, who has served over fifteen years of a life sentence in state prison for murdering her husband in 1871. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were living happily on their farm in Washington county. At breakfast table one morning Zimmerman was taken violently illeging disabotily afterward. A post mortem reand died shortly afterward. A post mortem re vealed strychnine, and it was ascertained that he had drunk it in his coffee. The wife was arrested. She acknowledged having purchased strychning to kill rats, but denied having administered any to her hasband. On the trial the prosecution sough to prove the existence of a criminal intimacy between Mrs. Zimmerman and a young sch and thus show her motive for co der. This was not successful, but she was con-

Several attempts have been made to secure her pardon. One of the most earnest advocates for the pardon was the wife of Deputy Warden White of the state prison. The prisoner was attended by Mrs. White during a dangerous illness. The patient was told that the physician had given her up—that she could not live until midnight, and she was saked by Mrs. White to tell the truth regarding Zimmerman's death. In feeble voice the renewed her protestations of innocease. Mrs. White was convinced that she spoke the truth. Governor Rusk had an interview with the prisoner soon after her recovery from this sickness, and was also convinced that she was innocent of the alleged crime. He began a thorough investigation, which today resulted in the pardon. Judge Puiling, who sentenced the woman, all the jurors who served on the trial and several prominent officials petitioned for the pardon. Mrs. Zimmerman is now over 7d years old. She has three children, all prosperors, residing in Greene county, who will see the mother is made comfortable the remainder

Paupers Sold as Slaves.

From the Butler, Pa., Herald.

We thought that slavery days in this country were over. It seems, however, in some sections it still prevails. Recently the overseers of the poor in Red Bank township, Armstrong county, this state, put up their paupers at suction. The lowest bidder sets the range to heap at an range per bidder gets the pauper at anction. The worth-bidder gets the pauper to keep at so much per week, and he then has the use of him for all he is worth. Talk about the negro slavery in the suith, when poor old white paupers are put on the and-tion block and sold to the lowest bidder, and that, too, in the republican county of Armstrong. Seems

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THE SEA SERPE

Adirondack Murray

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DYING TOGETHER AT 90. I WARLES SEIDHORF AND HIS AGED WIFE TAKE POISON.

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Kep Waiting Until They Could Die-A Resersable Letter Left by "The Old Professer" of Union Hul-His Books, Etc,

Charles Seidhorf and his wife, Matilda, of on Hill, committed suicide yesterdey. Saidmien Hill, committee suicide yesterdey. Seidsers his senior. They had lived in Union in fer more than thirty-five years. Seidhorf amiliarly called "the old Professor." Trenty years ago he owned some property, at it was sold by the authorities for taxes. site successful until about seven years ago, the he began to grow neglectful, and his spils quit the school one at a time. Finally are ferced to close its door. He had to was left, and with his wife went to live in nts in the two-story frame house 21 portr street. Brewer William Peters took a est in him. When six years ago he reme interested in a patent cooking utonsil, metally, but the contrivance did not prove es, and again he was reduced to his

for the last four years he had been depend-For the last four years he had been depended upon the charity of his friends. His wife, of and feeble, was unable to render him any grice. She had become childish. The people firing in the neighborhood complained of the maser in which the aged couple lived. The over of the house, Mrs. Mary Scholl, suggested to Poormaster William O. Ambruster, the disability of removing the couple to the shabouse at Snake Hill. The poormaster sale arrangements to do so yesterday. He had seduced a place whim in a hospital, where he would be taken to him in a hospital, where he would be taken are of for the rest of his days. The old man

and for the rest of his days. The old man, herever, suspected the truth.

At 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, all armsements for the removal of the couple having best completed, the poormaster and Policems Knight went to the house. A knock on the door was answered by Seldhorf, who opend the door just wide enough to stick out his had.

Til be ready in an hour, Mr. Ambruster," he mil and then he closed the door.
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the journey. At the chad of that thise the permatter went to the door, but he got no repente to his knock. Then he burst in the door. The sight he saw unnerved him. Lying in the center of the carpetless room, side by side, were Scidhorf and his wifo. The woman was dead and Scidhorf was breathing his last. Poormaster Ambruster ran for a playsician but when the physician got to the house Scidhorf was dead. Two letters were found in the floor by his side; one enclosed in a scaled envelope addressed to "Edward Henn, Jersey (by Helghts," and another, which was not addressed, and which explained how the couple ended their lives. The letter addressed to Hann was not opened and its contents are not hown. The other was taken in charge by the permaster. It is as follows:

Mosnay Mosning, 4 o'clock.—When Mr. Am house called on me to make me a proposition in legad to my future life, I felt that my death warnish had been signed. I cannot live with my poor vile there, and I cannot live without her. Bury mass you find me. I die by taking cyanide of passium, the most deadly poison in existence.

My life has been made miserable by a most exemble knave, treacherous, analicious and revenge. In He had been signed. I dea not wish to have any most rouble. He is the most dealgerous and fearminen. I knew his intention, but as my life was drawing near its close, I did not wish to have any most rouble. He is the most deangerous and fearminen. I knew his intention, but as my life was drawing near its close, I did not wish to have any most rouble. He is the most deangerous and fearminen. Out of that I have met in my whole life. May he had dragiveness for his crimes. I forgive him. I received a check from the Orange Field comput, 22l Broadway, New York, for translating in labellish language Mohr's classical book. "The labellish language Mohr's classical book." The labellish language Mohr's classical book. "The labellish language Mohr's classical book. "The labellish language Mohr's classical book." The labellish language Mohr's classical b

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THE SEA SERPENT HAS WINGS: Adrendack Murray Tells How It Appears

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tiev of the lake for many miles, I have felt
that my chances were good of eventually secing what so many dwellers on the lake had seen.
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lasted a teamster opposite my door what was the cause of it.
He replied, "the sea senpent was in the bay."
I said: "Have you seen him?"
He replied he had, and that he had only let sunk from view and would soon probably appear. These words were scarcely uttered before he pointed frantically toward the lake ad said: "There he is! there he is!" And sure teensh, right in front of me not two miles tangh, right in front of me not two miles any, the lake being scarcely rippled, the air charas plate glass. I beheld the sea serpent, and I must say that the spectacle was truly a met starting one.

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In my wanderings I have chanced to see the starting of the deceits that nature can practice on the same strange things and had cause to note some of the deceits that nature can practice on the sames. I have seen ships sailing in the clouds with every sail and spar discarnable; I have ten wild horses seemingly at pasture, a thousand feet above the prairie on which they fed. In the woods I have heard sounds and seen opperances in the night time not to be actuated for, the weird remembrance of which thus me today. But I am free to say that I laver saw on land or sea an appearance more straining than I saw in Burlington bay in front of my house last Friday morning. The appearance has been many times described with a fair degree of accuracy. In length he seemed at that distance. His color was at times of a slaty whom, at others he seemed to be glistening white like the scales of a shad. His motion was undulatory, and a kind of quivering through his whole length characterized him. He moved with astonishing rapidity toward the north, and when he was showing the fall length of his parance he sank from sight. This is a plantage of the tea sarpant as I sawit. The december of the tea sarpant as I sawit.

skeptical, would have been perfectly convinced that his eyes had beheld a marine monster.

I have a field glass of great power. Thinking that he would appear again I stepped quickly to where it hangs on the hall and adjusted the lenses for the distance. A lady's hand at the required range would show its fingers plainly. The first thought of increduly as I stood gazing at it before I took my glass arose from the fact of the exceeding rapidity with which it was moving. Nobody, I said to myself, could ever move through the water as fast as that thing is going. I had scarcely reached the veranda again when the cry ran along the street: "There he is; there he is again." And sure enough there he was once more, white and sheeny, moving with immense rapidity, with the same peculiar vibratory motion. I brought my glass to bear upon him instantly and the mystery was at that instant solved. The immense monster at once resolved. The immense monster at once resolved itself into several hundreds of small bladed itself into several hundreds of small bladed. mystery was at that instant solved. The immense monster at once resolved itself into several hundreds of small birds, of the plover family, flying in a long line, which swung up and down and to the right or left as they flew. The underside of their wings and breasts was snowy white; their backs were slaty brown. When in the long and short curvings of their flight they were flying at such an angle as regards the gazer that the un derside of their wings and breasts were seen, the serpent long and white appeared. When they took some slant at another angle their backs and upper side of their wings were turned toward the gazer, the white line faded out and the monster stemed to sink from view. The quivering and vibratory motions of the monster were thus explained. The quick flutter of their little wings in long line extended, the gradual swoop up and down in thier flight, made the appearance perfect. The immense speed of the ser yent was accounted for. His motion being the motion of quick winged birds cleaving the air and not of an aquatic monster rushing through the water.

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That this is a true account and perfect solu-That this is a true account and perfect solution of the Champlain sea serpent the public may believe, for I had not only the opportunity to see one sea serpent that morning, but I saw three at the same instant—one rounding bluff point, one about a mile out heading to join it, another north of Juniper island—and so I speak with the certainty of one who knows whereof he affirms. But the appearance is a most deceitful one, and with the unassisted eye its real nature cannot be discerned.—W. H. Murray in Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.

### KATE CHASE SPRAGUE. The Resutiful Matron's Affectionate Meeting

With Her Injudicious Son, From Section Eagle.

The description of a grande dame about the number of the back room of a New York office, and the few moments aboy came in from the mechanical department with which the office is connected. He was a good-leving state to the section of the se

with which the omce is connected. He was a good-locking, stalwart youth, but grimed with his work, his hands black and hard, his red flannel shirt sleeves rolled up to the elbow and a leather apron tied about his waist. They, the woman and the boy, were evidently glad to see one another; she called him "Willie," and throwing her arms about his neck, kissed him half a dozen times after which she at fee. and throwing her arms about his neck, kissed him half a dozen times, after which she sut for half an hour holding his hand and talking to him in a low tone. It was time for him to go back to his work then, and so they kissed again and separated. The clerks in the front office were much interested in the little scene, and one of them remarked: "I don't doubt if we knew the real story of these two it would be a romance more strange than any in a novel." They were the grandson and the daughter of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase. Kate Chase was probably during the civil war the most influential woman in this country. Mrs. Lincoln, being such an impossible sort of person, all the social side of politics centered at the house of her father. One must have lived in Washington to realize what a profound influence society exercises upon politics, and it is raid that the handsome, brilliant, ambitious girl who ruled the Chase salon had ambitious girl who ruled the Chase salon had more to do with the making and unmaking of generals on the Potomac than people now dream. Later on, too, under the Grant administuation, when she was the wife of the millionaire governor and the friend of the senator from New York, she friend of the senator from New York, she wielded more power than any woman in the country. Now she lives in Washington, in, what is to her. poverty, without influence or place in the social world she once ruled, and what is to her. poverty, without influence or place in the social world she once ruled, and surrounded only with a shadow of all her past aplendor. She devotes her time to raising roces and superintending her daughter Ethel's education, who inherits none of her beauty but much of her intellect. A great cause of distress to her has been her son Willie. When she was divorced from her husband, the courts awarded the boy to his father, and at that time a lad of only ten or twelve, he took sides against her. He was allowed to run wild about Narragansett—was a solitary, grave boy until his father persuaded him into marriage with his second wife's sister. It was not long after that that the boy awoke to a zerse of whathe had done, and he instantly fled, appealing at the same time to his mother, who was abroad. She forgave at once the position he had taken as a child, and returned from Europe to see what she could do for him. She was too straitened in means to support him, and he worked for awhile as fireman for an engine. Latterly, friends have secured him a place where his natural turn for mechanics is of use to him, and he is doing well, though the comrades who work alongside of him have no suspicion of his identity. His mother comes over from Washington to see him occasionally, and it is under her advice he is now suing for a divorce from the woman he was entrapped into wedding.

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From the Sumter, Ga., Republican. Major Ben: Perley Poore, well-known as an entertaining Washington correspondent, and clerk of the printing committee of the United States senate, died in Washington on Saturday. He formerly lived and edited the Southern Whig, in Athens, Ga. He was well advanced in age.

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The editor of this paper was a compositor in the office at the time Mr. Poore edited the Whig, and continued in the office after the paper changed hands, first to Mr. Flynt and then to Mr. Philip Clayton. We are the only living printer who was in the office at the time Mr. Poore was editor of the Whig.

### GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

There are only three prisoners in Clarke ounty jail.

The Columbus policemen have appeared in Covington is agitating the subject of free

The Columbus Methodist district conference meets in Butler on July 7th.

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The parpers of Whitfield county are kicking sgainst going to the pauper farm.

Walker continues to send a large number of beef cattle to Chattanooga every week.

Albany will sek the next legislature to charter a savings bank with a capital of \$50,000.

General Wm. Phillips, of Marietta, has a cow three years old that gives forty-two pounds of milk per day.

An application will be made to the legislature next month for a charter for the establishment

Mr. Benson, an old citizen of Adairsville, oropped dead while talking with some friends on Wednesday night of last week, from a stroke of

dropped dead while talking with some friends on Wednesday night of last week, from a stroke of Paralysis.

On Friday morning last, at his home near Centerville in Talbot county, Mr. John Pearson died after a long illness. He was in the seventy-third year of his age and had lived in Talbot county forty-five years, thirty-five of which he spent at the home where he died.

Colonel Primus Jones, of Baker, says that he never before had cotten as far advanced at this season of the year as at present. On Monday, while out in his early cotton, he counted forty forms and blooms on one stock. 'This," said he, "is something very unusual for the 30th day of May."

The news has reached Athens that Joe Williams met his death in Texas at the hands of a sheriff. It seems that he had killed a man, when that officer went to arrest him. Williams resented and showed fight, when he was shot dead. The coroner's jury acquitted the sheriff of all blame in the killing.

Seab Miller (volored) was shot and killed by Willie Jones (white), who is about twenty years old, Monday, on F. C. Affieck's plantation, in Houston county. The difficulty arce about feeding the stock. Out of five shots, four took effect. Two caused flesh wounds and the other two causing death. The verdict of the coroner's jury was justifiable homicide. Jones has fied.

### NASHVILLE VS. GRADY'S.

A GAME THIS AFTERNOON AT ATH-

With the Grady's this Afternoon-The President Calls a Meeting of the Southern League - Bassball Yesterday, Etc.

Jimmy Clinton and his famous aggregation of baseballists representing Nashville in the Southern league will play their third exhibition game at Athletic park today.

The Nashvilles reached the city early yester-

The Nashvilles reached the city early yesterdsy morning, on their way back from Charleston, where they have been playing a series of games with the home club. Under the present schedule of the Southern league the clubs often find themselves with a good deal of time on their hands, and the Nashville boys show their good taste by putting in a portion of their time at Atlanta.

The Gradys will again tackle the professionals. In the two previous games the Atlanta amateurs surprised even their best friends, and they promise to do even better this time.

The two nines are made up as follows Nashville. Position. ...Pitcher... ....Catcher.... First base... Second base... Third base...

Birks. Short stop Lewshe Clinton Left field Fig Nicholas. Middle field White Hugan. Right field. Baker The game will doubtless be one well worth seeing, and if the weather is favorable a good crowd will be present.

RUNNING THE BASES. Summary of Baseball Games Played

At Philadelphia:

The Southern League

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—[Special.]—President Morrow has called a meeting of the Southern league directors to meet at Birmingham next Monday morning, for the purpose of rearranging the schedule to suit the five clubs.

SEND HER OVER. English Yachtmen Seem to Be Satisfied With the Thistle. LONDON, June 2.-The race under the austoday. The course was the same as in yesterday's race—from Lower Hope to Mouse Lightship and return, a distance of fifty miles. The start was made at 11.57:30 a. m., in the following order: Genesta, Sybil, Sleuthhound, Wendur, Thistie, Nepture, Irex, Foxhound. The Genesta and Sy-Neptune, Irex, Foxhound. The Genesta and Sybil were called back for going over the line before the gun was fired. At Thames' head, the Thistie was well away, followed by the Wendur, Irex, Neptune and Foxhound. From here close hauled they lay quiet down past Nore. All carried jib, foresail, mainsail and square-headed top sails with the exception of the Thistie, which had a jib-headed top sail. The Irex on passing the Wendur took down her top sails. After getting around the lightship spinnakers, bigger top sails and jib top sails were set, and all came along home at a tremendous pace, finishing bigger top sails and jib top sails were set, and all came along home at a tremendous pace, finishing in the following order: Thistle 4:43, Irex 4:54, Wendur 4:59, Neptune 5:23, and Foxhound 5:44. The Thistle rounded Mouse Light at 2:18, ploughing through a heavy tea with the greatest of ease and simply flying along close hauled.

Today's performance confirms the universal opinion of the Thistle's splendid capacity. Some experienced English yachtsmen say she is the finest racing yacht alloat. The Wendur takes the first prize. The Thistle, although first in, takes the third place, under time allowance.

At Latonia Park. CINCINNATI, June 2.-There was a large attendance at Latonia races today.

First race, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile, fourteen started, W. H. H. won, Uncle Dan second, Eliza Carter third. Time 1.54%, Second race, six furlongs, twelve started, Pana-ma won, Catalpa second, Sour Mash third, Time

ms won, Catalpa second, Sour Mash third, Time 1.24¼.

Third race, five furlongs, seven started, Colamere won, Vattelle second, Tommy Collins third. Time 1.11¼.

The fourth race was a walk over for Jacobin. Fifth race, seven furlongs, eleven started. During a prolonged effort to start this field Lady Marx received a kick from Wandero, which broke her right hind leg. Hornpipe won, Wahoo second, Dry Cloud third. Time i.37.

The judges held a long consultation after the race should be run over, because there was no postponement to enable betters to readjust their bets, as in the case of figury to Lebretto. The judges decided it was a race, but that all bets on Lady Marx were off. Lady Marx is a three year-old filly by Harry O'Fallon out of Ollena and is owned by Bradley Brothers. It is understood they will endeavor to save her life for a brood mare.

This meeting, which closes on Saturday, has been one of the most successful ever held at Latonia: and has placed the course in the front rank of western tracks. In the numbers of horses here, and in attendance, this meeting excels any so far held in the west this season.

A Bad Day for the Favorites. A Bad Day for the Favorites.

New York, June 2.—Although the juvenile stakes was on the card at Jerome park today, the attendance was again very light and the sport aroused but little attention. The track was even worse than yesterday, being stiff. Only one favorite won.

First race, seven furlongs, Bess won, Connemars second. Alf Estill and Jennie B. made a dead heat for third place. Time 1:30.

Second race, juvenile Stakes for two year-olds, half mile, King-fish won, Now-or-Never second, Prince Royal third. Time 51½.

Third race, mile and a furlong, Rustler won, The Minority Colt second, Queen of Elizabeth third. Time 2:03%. Betting 10 to 1 against the winner. Mutuals paid \$70.55.

Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths, Linder won, Phil Lee second, Enigma third. Time, 2:13½. Betting ten to one against the winner. Mutuals paid \$30.55.

Fith race, one and one-eighth miles, Nellie Van won, Brown Duke second, Blue Line third. Time, 2:04. Betting five to one against the winner. Mutuals paid \$30.05.

Sixth race, steeplechase over shark course, Tomahawk won, Jim MeGowan second, Killarney third. Time, 3:45½. Betting eight to one against the winner. Mutuals paid \$30.05.

Lord Francisfell, but neither horse nor jockey was injured. NEW YORK, June 2.- Although the juvenile

The Manchester Cop. LONDON, June 2—The race for the Manchester cup of two thousand sovereigns, at the Manchester meeting today, was won by Somers's four-year-old black, or gray colt, Quilp, second, and W. J. Logh's five-year-old bay horse, Radius, third, There were fourteen starters.

Hanlan Will Row Beach LONDON, June 2.- Hanlan's backer has cabled to the stakeholder in the Hanlan-Beach n a positive assurance that hanlan would row. In General Debility, Emsciation,

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A Short History of Corsica Written by the First Emperor in 1790. Paris letter to the London News.

Paris letter to the London News.

A unique manuscript has been sold at the Rue Dronot for 5,500 francs. It is an autograph by the First Napoleon of a history of Corsica, which he wrote at Ajaccio in 1790. This manuscript is in eight closely written pages, and there is much in it which shows that the future emperor was then a disciple of Robespierre. He speaks with the fervor of au enthusiast of the social contract in referring to the action of the Jacobins in Corsica. He writes in an involved style, and in the orthography of an uneducated person. "The Jacobins saw that the broken fragments of a feudal system combined with laws instituted by prejudices and without unity would not make a compact whole, but found only, on the contrary, an ill-combined patchwork, just good to perpetuate anarchy. They understood that palliatives were cut of date, and that it was necessary to play double or quits, to run all ricks, and to employ the strongest means. They began by preaching the grand principle of the community of goods, of equality, the sovereignty of the people and of the illegality of every authority that does not emanate from a popular vote. Well, in a few days they changed the whole face of things in the island. If they had had time to strengthen their work in spite of the priests, what a spectacle they would have offered to Europe in a government founded on reason at the gates of Rome! A government of men of the Rue de Provence, a free government amid aristocracy, feudality and tyranny! How in the world would corrupt nations, stultified and brutalized under the sceptre of kings and blahops, have been able to resist collision with healthy, robust, daring, free world world corrupt hattons, statished and brutalized under the sceptre of kings and bishops, have been able to resist collision with healthy, robust, daring, free men? How could it have resisted when Athens alone resisted and knocked over the combination of all Asia?" There are in the expressions elsewhere many allusions which, if they render the text ungrammatical and often obscure, show a brain which thought too rapidly for the hand to set down the ideas that crowded to the tip of the pen. The young historian in many cases made his meaning more apparent by interlineation. His obscurity and awkwardness are not caused by a want but a congestion of ideas. He often erases, often changes, often corrects, but his manuscript is the sincere reflex of his mind in 1790. He dwells on the degradation of the governed classes all over Europe, and insists on French armies, possessed with the genius of liberty and rejoicing at their newborn freedom, being bound to beat them and overthrow the thrones. THE NEWS FROM COLUMBUS.

The Light Guards Elect Officers-A Murder

Trial in Court.

Columbus, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The City Light Guards elected commissioned officers tonight with the following result: Captain, J. C. Reedy, first lieutenant, W. V. Rozeman, second lieutenant, A. F. Kelly, second brevel, R. A. Davis.

Mr. John F. Swift, of this city, and Miss Loster Brantley, of Troy, were married at the latter place last night, and reached Columbus today.

The superior court has been engaged all day in the trial of the case of the State vs. Len Ogletree, assault with intent to murder. The case has not yet been given to the jury.

The engine and a part of the machinery for the new Pearce cotton factory will begin operations in a few days.

Meredith Hill and Miss Ella Wilson, both of Browaville ware married today.

of Browneville, were married today.

News reached this city today of the serious cutting of a man named Johnson by John Patnam, near Crawford, Ala. Johnson was cut in

cight places. The cause of the difficulty is not known here.

Lightning struck the store of J. H. Pltts & Son at Waverly hall yesterday, but the damage was not great.

A Rare Reunion.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican. One of the most enjoyable evenings of the season was spent at the delightful home of Mrs. and Mr. U. B. Harrold, on Gollege hill, on the 28th May, 1887, it being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. It was a reunion of the family, only the fact of which enhanced the sacredness of the coession and give weaming. redness of the occasion and give pre-eminent

reduces of the occasion and give pre-eminent pleasure to the evening.

The beautiful home was brilliantly illuminated, the parlors handsomely decorated, and the happy family made the hour joyous with music, wit and humor. The supper room was a scene of beauty and good things, and were much enjoyed by all present. We are indebted to them for a waiter of the nice supper, and hereby return thanks, with congratulations and many good wishes. We hope for them many returns of the happy event, with brightest sunshine in their home, and an unbroken chain, or a missing link in the family. They received quite a number of handsome presents that will ever remind them of the happy recurring event.

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United States Internal COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTANDA ATLANTA, MR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE Ing seizures made by me for violation we internal revenue laws, to wit:

One still-cap and about seven gallons of spirits, seized February 24, 1887, in White county, as the property of G. M. Bryant.

One still-cap and worm, siezed in Douglas county February 26, 1887, as the property of Gary & Blount.

Blount. One copper still, seized in Douglas county March 5, 1887, owner unknown. One copper still, seized in Habersham county March 7, 1887, as the property of Standridge & Smith.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Forsyth county March 25, 1887, as the property of Jap Barker.

Barker.
One copper still and cap, seized in White county
March 27, 1887, as the property of William Tank-March 27, 1887, as the property of the still, cap and worm and about fourteen gallons of whisky, seized in Habersham county March 28, 1887, as the property of Doyle Phillips.
One copper still, seized in Haraison county March 30, 1887, as the property of J. J. and J. W.

Pope.

Two packages of corn whisky, about fifty-three gallons, seized at Brouwood, Ga., March 31, 1887, as the property of Key & Co.

One package forty six gallons, whisky forty-six gallons, seized at Dawson, Ga., March 31, 1887, as the property of A. P. Hutcher.

Four packages of whisky, about 140 gallons, seized March 31, 1887, at Albany, as the property of Greenfield & Brown.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 2, 1887, in Lumpkin county, as the property of Stringer & Parker.

er & Parker.
One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Cobb county April 5, 1887, as the property of R. Pace.
One package of whisky, seized at Americus April 5, 1887, as the property of Hudson & Bro.
One still, cap and worm, seized April 6, 1887, in Habersham county, as the property of W. Darby.
One copper still, cap and worm, and abouthirty-five gallons of whisky, seized in Gilmer county April 9, 1887, as the property of Davis & ays.
About ten gallons of corn whisky, seized April 11, 1887, in Gilmer county, as the property of William Gaddis.
One copper cap and worm, seized April 12, 1887,

liam Gaddis.
One copper cap and worm, seized April 12, 1887, in Heard county, owner unknown.
One copper still and worm, seized in Habersham county March 28, 1887, as the property of M. & L. Taylor.

Taylor.

One cap and worm, and about four gallons of whisky, seized April 11, 1887, as the property of John Crump and W. Whitworth.

One still and worm, seized April 16, 1887, in county, as the property of F. M. Jordan.

One still and worm, seized April 16, 1887, in dan.

One ten gallon keg, seized April 5, 1887, in Talbot county, as the property of Cador Pierce.

Cone still, cap and worm, seized in Franklin county April 30, 1887, as the property of Anglin & Oldham.

One still and worm, seized April 30, 1887, in Dawson county, as the property of Green McDougald.

One package of whisky, about thirty-eight gallons, seized in Albany, Ga., May 13, 1887, as the property of Key & Co.

One still, cap and worm, seized in Jackson county May 14, 1887, as the property of Zion R.

Fuller.

Two mules, wagon and harness, five packages, about seventy gallons of whisky, one double-barrel shot gun, as the property of Samuel Mosely and Samuel Bozeman, seized in Bartow county May 14, 1887.

Is87.
One package of brandy, about seventeen gallons, seized at Barnesville May 16, 1887, as the property of Lowenstein & Co.
One mule and buggy, seized in Talbot county May 11, 1887, as the property of Cador Pierce, Any person having any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

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### FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, June 2.—The stock market today, NEW YORK, June 2.—The stock market today, in absence of any special support and on realizations of operators who have grown tired of carrying their load of stocks without any material advance, was raided by bears at every weak point. The decline was not continuous, but upon the removal of the pressure at different intervals slight recoveries were made. This gave a feverish and unsettled appearance to the market, which was retained until the close. The news of the day was unimportant, but such as it was, had a tendency to depress values. Trading was for the most part to depress values. Trading was for the most part fix professional, and while buying was somewhat 55 cattered, selling was concentrated. The temper to 5-ots were promptly attacked. The Pacific Mall ame a special feature, and its price was deflected three per cent at one time, but Fort Worth and Depress without any special pressure or active

and Denver, without any special pressure or activity, recorded the heaviest decline for the day, Richmond and West Point was another object of Richmond and West Point was another object of special attack, and several stop orders were uncovered in the stock. Reading was much more quiet than for the past few days, and yielded readily to pressure. Lackawanna and St, Paul also displayed considerable weakness, but the entire list shared in the decline. There was an irregular opening, although changes from last eventng's figures were generally for slight fractions only. The market was heavy from opening on moderate business, and although there was a slight rally in the first hour, Factific Mail soon became active, and the entire list moved off in unison. After twelve o'clock the decline was renewed with forca, the market becoming decidedly active, with Pacific Mail, Fort Worth and Denver, and Richmond and West Point, specially weak. The market there after was alternately heavy and firm, and finally closed on a rally quiet and steady to firm at figures. The total sales aggregated 300,000 shares. Wheeling and Lake Erie was conspicuously the strong glock of the day, and stands alone in recording an interest of the day, and stands alone in recording an interest at the special attack, and several stop or decided to the market, and prices began going back, July selling at 85% c by noon. A good deallof the offerings came from clique houses. June, which opened at 85% c, puse the was to proon. A good deallof the offerings came from clique houses. June, which opened at 85% c, puse leading house, June, which opened at 85% c, puse long, at 60,000 bases sold for May were settled privately on a basis of 89c for 8t. Louis account. This set of thing is doubtless going on to a considerable extent in June, but to what extent there is no many of knowing. In the afternoon the clique cut no figure in the market, for they were clearly unable to lift the market out of the depression which surrounded it. July closed for the morning at 8t% c. A fair degree of strength developed in the afternoon session by means of local purchases and large exports. July sold from 85% to 86% c, losi

advance this evening, its gain being one per cent. 

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### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 2, 1887. New York-The cotton market during the past week was considerably animated, and the months have shown a decided upward tendency. At the today June stood nearly 1/2c above the figures of a week sgo. The other months ranged 20@30 points higher. The tone of the market at the close was steady, and the feeling was apparently void of any undue excitement. Spots, middling 11 7-16c. Net receipts for 5 days 5,921 bales, against 20,243

bales last year; exports 6,455 bales; last year 66,723 bales; stock 849,118 bales; last year 507,563 bales. Below we give the opening and clotting quotations of cotton futures in New York today:

n	Opened,	Closed.
-	June 11.39@	11.39@11.40
	July11.89@	11.42 11.43
	August11.42@	11.43 311 44
1	September11.00@	10,96@10,97
2	October10 38@	10 38 610 39
2	November10.12@	10 11 10 12
	December10.09@10.10	10 08 10 09
3	January10.12@	10 12 210.13
	February10.16@	10.18@10.19
1	March	10.24@10.25
1	Closed steady; sales 127,100 bales	
,	Local-Cotton steady: middling 105/6	

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	The following is our statement of receipt shipments for today:	and
	RECEIPTS.	
	By wagon	
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	Georgia Railroad	
Ч	Central Railroad	
	Western and Atlantic Railroad	
1	West Point Railroad	
١	East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad 69	
١	Georgia Pacific Railroad	
.1	Motel CO	
1	Receipts previously	
1	Receipts previously122,535	
١	Total	
١	Stock September 1	
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1	Grand total	25,173

123,969 1.201

The following is our comparative statement:
Receipts today.
Same day last year.
Showing an increase.
Receipts for the week.
Same week last year.
Showing an increase.

vely new feature, as the general influe remain about as before, the stimulus coming wholly from the bull clique. The strength of the position is still principally in the buying capacity of buyers for a rise. After some fluctuation the close was 8@:0 points above last evening and apparently steady. Spots were a trifle more active, but the general demand was cautious. All crop accounts continue fine.

#By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 2—12:15 p. m.—Ootton steady and in fair demand: middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 5½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,000; American 1,000; uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 58-64; June and July delivery 5 56-64, 58-64; August and September delivery 5 58-64, 58-64; August and September delivery 5 58-64, 58-64; August and November delivery 5 86-64, 58-64; November and December delivery 5 58-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 58-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 89-64, sellers; Une 200 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June delivery 5 89-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 59-64, sellers; September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; September delivery 5 60-64, sellers; September delivery 5 89-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 59-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 50-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 60-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 5 60-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 5 60-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 5 60-64, sellers

irm. NEW YORK. June 2—Cotton quiet; sales 104 bales; middling uplands 11 7-16; middling Orleans 11%; net receipts none; gross 490; consolidated net receipts 1,06; exports to Great Britain 2,064; to continent 360; stock —.

GALVESTON, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 1011-16; net receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales none; stock 6,748; exports coastwise 576.\*

NORFOLK, June 2—Cotton firm; middling 11%, net receipts 51 bales; gross 41; stock 5,595; sales 56; exports coastwise 100.

BALTIMORE June 2—Cotton nominal, middling 11%.

net receipts 51 bates; gross 41; stock 0,050; sales 50, exports coastwise 100.

BALTIMORE, June 2—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 4,785; sales to spinners 160.

BOSTON, June 2—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts 69 bales; gross 560; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 997.

BULLINGTON, June 2—Cotton firm; middling

WILMINGTON, June 2—Cotton firm; middling li; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Cotton firm; middling 1194; net receipts 105 bales; gross 212; sales none; stock 25,62.

SAVANNAH, June 2—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4: sales 2; stock 4,544.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2—Cotton quiet; middling 19%; net receipts 527 bales; gross 527: sales 200; stock 168,598; exports to Great Britain 1,087; to continent 500; stock 168,598; exports to Great Britain 1,087; to continent 500; coastwise 400.

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MOBILE, June 2—Cotton nominal: middling 10%; net receipts 210 bales; gross 210; sales none; stock 1,735; exports coastwise 50.

MEMPHIS. June 2—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 125 bales; shipments 879; sales none; stock 11,358.

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AUGUSTA, June 2—Cotton firm; middling 11; net receipts 17 bales; shipments—; sales 36,

CHARLESTON, June 2—Cotton nominal; middling 1634; net receipts 25 bales; gross 45; sales none; stock 1,141.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET,

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.

Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 2—The bears worked July wheat down from 86% to 86% within the first five minutes from the opening. Receipts were 43 care of winter wheat down from 86%c to 86%c within the first five minutes from the opening. Receipts were 43 cars of winter wheat and 198 cars of spring wheat. A Minneapolis dispatch to a local firm stated that farmers' deliveries were large, and that receivers looked for unusually free receipts this month. If Chicago would give storage room the northwest, they say, would ship 1.000 cars of wheat daily. The elevators are practically shut down on receiving wheat, and there are probably 100 cars side-tracked about the city looking for a resting place for wheat they have aboard. Crop news was of an encouring tenor, and cables were not especially inspirit they have aboard. Crop news was of an encouring tenor, and cables were not especially inspiriting. After the first hour a large share of such strength as there was in wheat left the market, and prices began going back, July selling at 86½ 685½ 6 by noon. A good deallof the offerings came from clique houses. June, which opened at 89½ 6, picked up to 85% after the early selling was stopped. Trade, however, was principally in July. Yesterday 400,000 bushels sold for May were settled privately on a basis of 89c for St. Louis account. This sout of thing is doubtless going on to a considerable sout of thing is doubtless going on to a considerable.

last night, but the weather conditions and receipts did not appear favorable for a bull turn, and so there was a very general desire to unload. July opened at 39%c, but increased offerings had a softening effect, and, after a pretty firm start, the market weakened, 1 o'clock quotations for the leading futures being 10%c under yesterday's closing. July closed for the day at 39%c.

Oats displayed fair activity in a speculative way, and the market sympathized more or less with corn. The feeling early was one of strength, but the opening prices were not maintained, and the closing was rather easy at substantially the same range as was current last night.

Provisions still continue quiet. July ribs opened

was current last night.

Provisions still continue quiet. July ribs opened at 7.27% and closed at 7.30. July lard opened at 6.60 and closed at 6.55. A shortage of about 4 million pounds in ribs over the estimate was the main reason for the strength in that product. July sold

as high as 7.35.		
The following was the r	ange in the l	esaing ro-
tures in Chicago today:  WHEAT Opening:  June	Highest.	Clostns 897/6 837/6
August 84	811/8	831/8
June	88%	87% 89%
August 41 OATS— June 25½	25%	40%
July 263/4 August 261/4	2614	261/2 261/2
June23 00	23 00	28 00
June 6 47½ July 6 60	6 47%	6 45 6 55
August 6 67/2	6 70	8 65
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### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

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[ATLANTA, June 2, 1887.

ATLANTA, June 2, Front—Best patent \$5.50.

\$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00\(\tilde{\tilde{8}}\)5.25; fancy \$4.50\(\tilde{9}\)4.75; extra family \$4.25\(\tilde{9}\)4.50; choice family \$4.00' family \$8.50\(\tilde{9}\)3.75; extra \$3.25\(\tilde{9}\)3.75. Wheat—Tennessee 90c; western \$96.00\(\tilde{9}\)5.75; extra \$3.25\(\tilde{9}\)3.75. Wheat—Tennessee 90c; western \$96.00\(\tilde{9}\)5.00; amail \$1.10. Corn meal — Plain 60c; bolted \$0c; pea meal \$1.00\(\tilde{0}\)5.10. Bran—Large sacks \$1.10; small \$1.10. Corn meal — Plain 60c; bolted \$0c; no. 2 white mixed 50c; mail bales \$60c; mail bales \$60c; no. 2 white mixed 50c; no. 1 large bales \$50c; small bales \$60c; mail bales \$60c; mail bales \$60c; mail bales \$60c; mail bales \$60c; no. 1 large bales \$60c; mail \$60c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00\(\tilde{8}\)5.10. BALTIMORE, June 2—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50\(\tilde{8}\)5.00; extra \$3.25\(\tilde{8}\)5.50; Rio brands \$4.50\(\tilde{8}\)5.00; extra \$3.25\(\tilde{8}\)5.75; Rio brands \$4.50\(\tilde{8}\)5.00. Wheat, southern quiet; western—southern red \$40c; smber \$96c\$/\$7; No. 1 Maryland—: No. 2 winter red \$90c; smber \$96c\$/\$7; No. 1 Maryland—: No. 2 winter red \$90c; smber \$96c\$/\$7; No. 1 Maryland—condition \$4.00c; smber \$6.00c; s

July 32½; August 31¾. Hops dull; state 10@22; California 14@22.

ST. LOUIS, June 2—Flour in good demand and firm: family \$2.90@83.10; choice \$3.85@83.50; Annoy \$3.85@84.16; extra fancy \$3.85@83.50; patents \$4.25@41.70; Wheat lower; No. 2 red cash 57; June 85½; July 85½. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed cash 37@37½, Ozar dull but steady; No. 2 mixed cash 27½@27¾; June 27; July 26 bid. CHICAGO, June 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged: No. 2 spring wheat 86@89¾; No. 8 do. 78:No. 2 red 89. No. 2 corn 87¾@87½; No. 2 dot. 78:No. 2 red 89. No. 2 corn 87¾@87½. No. 2 corn firm: family \$3.75@88.90; fancy \$4.00@\$4.15. Wheat easier: No. 2 red 89. Cincinnation of the corn firmer: No. 2 mixed 400@40½. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 29@29½.

LOUISVILLE, June 2—Grain steady. Wheat, new No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43½; do. white 45. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

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| Groceries. |
| ATLANTA, June 2 — Coffee — Choice 34:p; prime 23%c; good 23; fair 22%c; low grade 21%c. Sugar — Cut loaf 73/98c; powdered 73/973c; standard a 64/96%c; off a 59/65/c; extra C53/96%c. Syrups—New Orleans fano; 56:q; choice 50c; prime 30/985c; common 20/925c. Teas—31ack 35/960c; preen 38/960c Nutmegs 70c. Cloves 28c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 70; Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6%c; X soda 50; X X do. 5%. Candy—Assorted stick 34. Mackerel—No. 8 bbis 88.00; % bbis 84.50; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap \$2.00/985.00 % 100 caks. Candles—Full weight 11%c. Matches—Round wood % gross \$1.15; % 200 \$2.50; % 300 \$8.50; % 600 \$4.50. Soda—In kega 4%c; in boxs 59/c. Rice—Choice 6%c; prime 6c; factor 14c. NEW ORLEANS, June 2—Coffee strong and higher; Rio cargoes common to prime 20/46/23. Sugar, Louistana open kettle good fair to prime 4%/96; good common to fair 4/4/94%; common to good common 4/4/94%; centrifugals, choice white/5/4/95 9 16; off white 6%/95 9 16; choice yellow clarified b%; prime do. 57-16; off do. 5%. Molasses steady; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42/943; good prime 87/983; prime 87/983; prime 60; fair 42. Salty open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42/943; good prime 87/983; prime 87/983; good fair 80/982; fair 23/98/30; good common 25/927; common 20/925; centrifugals, strictly prime to fancy 28/93; fair to good prime 21/925; common 20/925; Groceries.

### Provisions.

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ST. LOUIS, June 2—Provisions strong and higher. Pork, old mess \$14.00; new \$15.00. Lard 6.00\( \) 6.25. Dry salted ments, boxed lots, shoulders 5.50; long clear 7.12\( \); short ribs 7.25; short clear 7.87\( \); Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.07\( \) 6.25; long clear 7.90\( \) 8.00; short ribs 7.90\( \) 8.00; short clear 8.25; hams 11\( \) 6.14. NEW YORK, June 2—Pork dull and weak; lold mers \$15.00; new \$16.60. Middles dull and nominal. Lard a trifle stronger and moderately active; western steam spot 6.80; July 6.87\( \) 6.89; August 6.97\( \) 6.99; city steam 6.65; refined to continent 7.10. LOUISVILLE June 2—Provisions quit \$8000.

6.99; city steam 6.65; refined to continent 7.10.

LOUISVILLE, June; 2—Provisions quit Bacon, clear rib sides 7.875; clear sides 8.25; shoulders 6.37½. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 7.25; clear sides 8.725; clear sides 7.25; clear sides 7.25; shoulders 5½. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-cured, 11@12½. Lard, choice leaf 8.

CHICAGO, June 2—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$23.60. Lard 6.45. Short ribs loose 7.20@7.25. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 5.60@5.70; short clear sides box 24 7.50@7.55.

ATLANTA, June 2—Clear rib sides 80. SuSugar-cured hams, small average 13%@14c; do, large average 13%@18½0. Lard—Refined 7%@80; leaf 8½.

@90.

CINCINNATI, June 2—Pork quiet at \$15.00. Lard

©90. CINCINNATI, June 2—Pork quiet at \$15.00. Lard firmer at 6.30. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 7½. Bacon steady; short ribs 8½; short clear 8½. Cotton Yarus and Warps.

Octon Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, June 2— New York and Philadelphia quotations furnished by Buckingham & Paulson, 85 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Boston:
Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@18; 20s to 26s 18@0; 30s 22@24; 40s 77@28; 8 ply 88, skeins, 16; 2 ply 10s 164@164; 2 ply 12s 164@11; 2 ply 14s 174@17; 2 ply 36s 194@20; 2 ply 24s 224@23; 2 ply 16s 164@16; 2 ply 40s 314@32; 3, 4 and 5 ply 8s 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to fis 154@17; 2 fs to 10s. cops, 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@184; 26s, cops, 194@23; 2 ply 40s 11s 17@174; 16s to 20s 18@194; 22s 204@21; 26s 204@21; 18s 16; 20s 204@21; 26s 2

Hardware.

ATLANTA. June 2 — Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 123.60 20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2.00c. Grain cradies \$2.00c. \$2.00c. \$2.00c. \$40.00c. \$40.00c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, June 2—Turpentine quiet at \$23/4;
rosin firm; strained 85; good strained 90; tar firm
at \$1.15; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.15; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.35.

SAVANNAH, June 2—Turpentine firm at 311/@ 313/; sales 250 barrels; rosin dull at \$1.10@\$1.20; sales 500, barrels. 500,barrels.
CHARLESTON, June 2—Turpentine dull at 32½; rosin firm; good strained \$1.02½.
NEW YORK, June 2—Rosin dull at \$1.22‰ \$1.27½; turpentine dull at 35½.

Fruits and Confection ATLANTA, June 2-Apples-\$4.50@\$6.00 Lemons
-\$3.50@\$3.75. Oranges-\$2.50@\$2.75. Ococanuta\$6.00 \$ 100. Pineapples-None on market. Banana -\$1.00@\$2.00. Pigs-18:80 Raims-Now
Londou \$2.40; % box \$0.0. Currants7%@\$6. Leghorn citron-30c. Almonds-19c. Pecans-10@14c. Brasil - 10@11c. Fiberts- 12%c.
Walnuts-17c. Dried fruit-Peaches unpealed \$%
@5c; pealed 10@12%; apples 5@6c.

Country Produce.

7. ATLANTA, June 2 — Eggs — 14@15c. Butter—
Jersey 36@35c; choice Tennessee 25@30c; other
grades 15@20c. Poultry—Hens 25c; young chickens
12%@22%c. Irlah potatoes — \$6.00@\$6.50. Sweet
potatoes—55c@\$1.00. Honey—Strained 5@7c; in

ATLANTA, June 2.— Mules and horses in far demand. Fing \$55@500; drive good \$150@500; drivers \$125@5140; un \$250@5200. Mules, 14% us 15 hands \$115@5125: 1 15% hands, \$135@5150. CINCINNATI, June 2.—Hogs quiet; commens and light \$3,60@34 60: packing and butchers \$4.20@54.75. Richmond & Danville Railroad Company Double Daily Trains and Riegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON; with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

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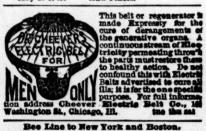
The undersigned, holding a large majority of the stock, call a meeting of the stockholders, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., at the officeof the company, on saturday, July 9th, 1887, at 10 a. m., for the following purposes:

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Office General Manager.
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Taking effect Sunday, December 20

SOUTH BOUND,

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SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ROME, GA., December 25, 1881,

TIME TABLE NO. 8.
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the Constitution Reporters.

1628 Noranges.—Commissions were issued and to W. E. Burns, SSSth district; J. T. Antill, 622d district, and W. O. Turner, in district, all of Henry county. SMALL VERDICT AGAINST THE CITY,-ASMIL VENDICE AGAINST THE CITY,— temperior court was occupied nearly all yes-ally in trying the case of W. B. Roberts vs and in trying the case of W. B. Roberts vs and the case of the case of W. B. Roberts vs and the case of the c 2 80 am 7 40 am 6 80 am 8 00 pm

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THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

THROUGH THE CITY.

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profile ORDINARY CALHOUN.—Yesterday

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SPIRATED FOR LIFE. - Mr. and Mrs. Hinton SPRAITED FOR LIFE.—Air and Mrs. Hinton indicate the specific court. Mrs. Wright said for time and her husband filed a cross suit. This sake second hearing of the case, and the method that the petition made by both sain for a total divorce should be granted.

PRESSANT ENTERTAINMENT.—The pupils Vis Willie Howard's music class gave a ry lessuit entertainment last night. A richarty of visitors heard the pupils play, and the performers were highly complimented, the certainly showed estenishing proficiency, this reflects upon their accomplished pro-

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TOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .-- A Years MEN'S LIBERARY ASSOCIATION.—A inguidenthusiastic meeting of the board of incurs of the library was held last night. Her messures were proposed and discussed, miercula plans adopted looking to an active meetion of library interests during the meet summer. Several glorious excursions the adoption of the plant of mile made at an early day, and our people will be treated to some delightful days, both in the mountains and at the seaboard.

A DAZZLING PERFORMANCE.-Tonight Desopera house will be the scene of an eninment which will be brilliant bayond option. Between sixty and seventy-five when will appear upon the stage and take the performance of 'Aladdiu's Lamp' with after pieces. The entertainment is to ender the management of Professor Agoswho promises that it shall eclipse anything seem in Atlanta. It is probable that the seem house will be crowded.

YETERDAY'S SALES,-Colonel George W. Testeday's Sales.—Colonel George Weight conducted two sales, yesterday afterment. The first piece of property sold was the store at 89 Whitehall street, which, after me spirited bidding, was knocked down to Mr. George V. Gress, for \$13,250. The other sie was that of the house at the corner of Whitehall and Garnett streets, known as the Berman place. Major L. F. O'Keefe was the puchaser, the property bringing \$9,900. Her was a good attendance at each sale.

SING A RAILROAD COMPANY.—Messrs antelland Ladson, as the attorneys of J H. Lica, yesterday instituted a suit for \$5,000 ingresagainst the Richmond and Dansilland company. The and company. The plaintiff claims that has doing his duty as brakeman in the many's employ when he was badly hurt. Beneived his injuries by the breaking of a mid is a ladder attached to a freight train this he was climbing up to give a signal. His to the prained and he was otherwise hurt.

ACCOMMODATING ATLANTA.-THE CONSTI-ACCOMMODATING ATLANTA.—THE CONSTI-TION learns with pleasure that a Pullman aters soon to be placed on the Air Line his leaving Atlants at 6 p. m., running anugh to Asheville, N. C., by seven o'clock is asx morning. The sleeper will run on to let Springs, reaching there at 8.30, in ample me for breakfast at both places. By this ar-angement, Atlanta people can leave here Sat-udy swaing, spand all day Sunday in the luth Caroline. Joth Carolina mountains and return to the my by Monday noon, leaving Ashevillo about to p.m. Sunday.

The Holman Case.—Governor Gordon retived jesterday several additional petitions in the commutation of the sentence of Holman, the Whitfield county murderer, whose me has been hanging fire for several days. Then were received also a few protests against amoutation from persons who think the sentence the court should stand. No action has as Mbentaken, and it is announced that the governor will not decide the case mutil his return ther will not decide the case until his return hem Monticello, probably on Saturday. Hol-mm is under sentence to hang on Friday next.

SERIOUSLY HURT - Yesterday afternoon Mr. SERIOUSLY HULT — Yesterday afternoom Mr. berge W. Collier, one of the best known citium of Atlanta, met with a very serious injury haraker strange way. He was standing on a mail fence and was in the act of mounting his nell, when the rail turned, his foot slipped, and he fell to the ground with great force. He assumed, and for some little time it was famed he was killed. Physicians soon attended him and he was brought back to consciousness. It is believed that his injuries are not futal. libelieved that his injuries are not fatal, and his physicians confidently expect his remery. Late last night he was resting with departing comfort.

SUP FOR DIVORCE.—In the superior court the was filed yesterday a suit for divorce. The Milioner is Mrs E C. Flournoy and the remarking George W. Flournoy. It is alleged in the petition that the two were married on the lish cay of June, 1852, and have lived together until the 26th day of last month. The potia until the 20th day of last month. The peti-ting avers that her husband has treated her nan halms manner for years. She claims that beat her and threatened to kill her with a hoe a few weeks since. She cannot, she ay, longer live with him, and therefore, prays the court to grant a total divorce. She is re-recented by Messrs, Gartrell and Ladson.

In A GOOD CAUSE,—Captain W. H. Harritwis movement in aid of the needy ex confedtwis movement in aid of the needy ex confedtule, of Gainesville, whose pathetic letter aptule of Gainesville, whose pathetic letter aptule of the state of the state of the state of the state
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has written to Gainesville' to ascertain the
standing and true condition of the needy man
had his family, and as soon as this is ascertime.

OFF FOR CUMBERLAND.—Yesterday at noon unto a party of Atlanta people left for a week's wist to Brunswick and Cumberland island. Among the number were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hill, Miss Sallio Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Wooley, Miss Lamar Rutherford, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Messrs. Amorous, Hopkins, Goldsmith and Colville. Miss Mary Lou Bacon joined the pury at Macon. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. Bundon, Rhett and Eb. T. Williams, of Augusta, and Hal P. Moore, of Augusta, will unite with the party at the island. The East Tentuse road carried the party through. This is the second large party leaving Atlanta this mak ar Cumberland island. OFF FOR CUMBERLAND. - Yesterday at noon

### MAGNIFICENT MINERALS,

AWAITING DEVELOPEMENT IN AND ABOUT MURPHY, N. C.

An Experienced Mining Expert Talks About the Bineral Region of Western North Carolina North Fast Georgia.—Its Immense Possi-bilities.—Unrold Wealth,

For several days there has been in Atlanta; stout looking man, whose tanned face and brawny frame indicates that constant exposure and unlimited roughing it has been his portion. And it has!

His name is J. D. Coldon, and he was born in England thirty-nine years ago. For the past fifteen years he has been constantly on the go, his work being investigating and prospecting, looking for minerals and discovering rare metals. For seven years Mr. Coldon was con-nected with the London Exploration company, and was second in authority to Professor Frazer, who, for so many years, conducted the explorations of the company in south Africa, New Zealand, Australia, British India and South America. Mr. Coldon was an enthusiastic ex-plorer, and has the best testimonials from his former associates in regard to the thoroughness of his work.

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HIS ARRIVAL IN AMERICA.

He came to America in 1878, landing at Wilmington in North Carolina. He first werft to Idaho, where he spent a year in examining the mineral fields of that territory; Colorado afforded a home for several months, in fact, until he was sent in 1881, by the; Cincinnati company, of which D. W. Belding is the head, to look into and examine the lands of western North Carolina. The Cincinnati company has 61,000 Carolina. The Cincinnati company has 61,000 acres of land in and around the town of Murphy. Murphy is the capital of Cherokee county, and has an altitude of 1637 feet. It is in the heart of a mountainous country, in the heart of the "Valley River valley," and is just now one of the fortunate towns that has attracted the attention of mining experts and

THE TOWN OF MURPHY.

Just now Murphy is a small place of 400 inhabitants, but Mr Coldon declares that the day is not far distant when it will be a great place.

"No country," says Coldon, "has such immense mineral advantages; manganese, asbestes, corundum, marble, magnetic iron, silver, tale, copper, gold and nickel, are found in practically inexhaustible quantities. A Nashville company owns a two hundred thousand dollar mineral property and is opening up the yeins mineral property and is opening up the veins already. It is devoting its attention especially to manganese and iron. A Richmond company also owns large tracts and will soon begin operations. The Marietta and North Georgia read is running to a point a few miles of Mur-phy, and by the middle of the summer will reach the town. A road from Athens, Tenues-tee, is also being projected in the direction of the town."

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THE GLASS FACTORY'S CHANCE
"I understand," said Mr. Coldon. "that a
glass factory has recently been established in
your city. Well, sir, all about Murphy quartzite is found in large quantities, and this mineral is isrgely used in glass manufacture. Itacolumyte, a rare mineral, found heretofore
only in Brazil, also occurs in western North
Carolina, near Murphy. This is used in the
great French factories where the finer grades
of glass are manufactured. These two minerals
are right at the door of Atlanta, and there is
no reason why they should not be used."

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"Genthite, firs: found in New Caledonia, out
of which nickel is made, is a rare ore, and yet it abounds in Towns county, Georgia, and Clay county, North Carolina. I never saw a section where more minerals existed. The possibilities are simply immense, and all that is needed to make the section rich and prosper-ous is an intelligent development. This devel-opment is certain to come. The company for which I work has been prospecting for several years in the region, and I am satisfied, and I think it is certain that the investment they have made is a good thing.

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RARE ORES FOUND.

"Why, sir, chromite, which is found in California, and which is being shipped every day to England in large quantities, exists around Murphy in the greatest abundance. Is there any good reason why that section should not become a formidable competitor with England? As for marble, it is inexhaustible; all kinds are found, and there is in my cabinet at Murphy, specimens of the finest grade and at Murphy, specimens of the finest grade and of almost every conceivable variety. The is, as you may know, a very rare ore, and I am confident of finding it yet in that section. I have come across, frequently, evidences and indications of its presence, and while I have not been successful, as yet, I hope still to be

Mr. Coldon brought down with him a well selected cabinet of ores, which can be seen at the analytical chemist's at No. 9 Broad street. These specimens are here for the purpose of Inese specimens are here for the purpose of being analyzed, and the per cent of the various elements shown and noted. On his way to Atlanta, a few miles above Marietta, Mr. Coldon picked up two specimens of magnetic iron of an exceedingly rich value. He had not examined them very closely, but from all indications, he thought that nickel or tin was contained in them also.

them also.

A FAVORED REGION.

"No country," remarked the engineer, "is as rich in mineral wealth as western North Carolina and northeast Georgia. I was for seven years in South Africa, and traveled all over the Transvaal republie, and while that land is rich in mineral resources, it cannot be compared with the more favored region. In 1883 I went to England on a visit, and while there I learned that I could obtain, if I desired, my old place with the London company; but I made no application, for I was satisfied that I never would strike a land richer in mineral wealth than the one from which I have just come."

have just come."

Mr. Coldon is an exceedingly interesting talker, and has many interesting incidents to narrate. He speaks Zulu with all the ease and fluency of a native. He gave a graphic description of the spot where the prince imperial was killed, known as "Oruk's drift." Orak is the name of the owner, and at the spot keeps a sort of half way house or inn, where the limited traveling public is entertained. The region in which so many of Rider Haggard's stories are located is very familiar to this black bearded Englishman, and his talk, when upon south African topics, abounds in such words as "veldt," "kraal:" "inspanning," and other phrases that are now more or less familiar to the peeple of the world. Mr. Coldon will remain in the city for several days yet, until his analyses are completed, and will then return to Murphy. He thinks Murphy will be a great summer resort some day, and, indeed, would be so now, had it a good hotel. The scenery and surroundings are far more attractive there than at Asheville, and now with good connections with the outside world, the place will soon cease to be a hamlet buried among mountain fastnesses, but will become a prosperous and growing young city. Mr. Coldon is an exceedingly interesting talk-

### A HEAVY FAILURE.

H. M. Besworth & Co. Make an Assignment for the Benefit of Their Creditors.

It was rumored early yesterday morning that the well known firm of H. M. Bosworth & Co., wholesale coffee dealers, had failed. The rumor was run down and confirmed.

A Constitution reporter sought Messrs,
Rhett & O'Bryan, the attorneys of the firm,
and from them he ascertained the facts con-

and from them he ascertained the facts concerning the failure.

"Slim sales and slow collections caused the suspension," remarked Colonel Frank O'Bryan in answer to an inquiry.

The assets of the firm are \$12,000.

The liabilities are about \$19,000.

The following are the preferred creditors: Rhett & O'Bryan, \$400; A. J. Browther, of New York, \$1,250; Andrew Clark, \$1,700; the Gate City National bank, \$600.

Mr. Harry Lewis was made assignee and will close up affairs. There is little prospect of the company's resuming business.

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THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. Bow Offenders Were Dealt With Yesterday

-- Who Will Appear Today. --Who Will Appear Teday.

George Oakes, the man who was reported to be dead, an account of whose exploits THE CONSTITUTION has already given, was before the recorder yesterday and was fined \$40 and costs. Failing to pay this fine he will be required to perform twenty-five days' work for the city. He has not yet paid his fine, but expects to do so today.

Robert Martin, colored, was before the recorder vesterday morning on the charge of

Robert Martin, colored, was before the re-corder yesterday morning on the charge of being guilty of disorderly conduct in the public streets. The charge was proved and the offender was fined \$10.75. He could not pay the fine and was taken to the chaingang. John H. Benner was found guilty of the same offense and fined \$25.75. He paid the money

and was released.

J. H. Harmon was up on a similar charge but the evidence against him was so flimsy that the recorder turned him loose.

George McKinney, colored, was arrested for behaving in an unseemly manner in the public streets. He will appear this morning before the recorder.

the recorder.
Will Lofton was arrested on the same

charge.

Jerry Shelton, while soliciting custom over curbstones, was taken in, and he will appear before Recorder Anderson today.

T. H. Alexander was booked for disorderly Thomas Wilkenson, colored, was charged

with disorderly conduct.

W. B. Carter was arrested for jumping on and off moving trains.

AUGUSTA AND ATLANTA JOIN HANDS. Marriage of Mr. Cornellus 8. Garrett to

Miss Maggie W. Nash.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Cornelius B Garrett, of Augusta, was married to Miss Maggie W. Nash, at the home of the bride's parents, 517 Whitehall street. Miss Nash is the daughter of Major Joseph Van Holt Nash, the manager of the southern depository of D. Appleton & Co., of New York, in this city, and Mr. Garrett is the son of Mr. W. A. Garrett, of Augusta. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Keilly, of this city.

The bride was elegantly attired in a handsome suit of white faille francais silk, made en traine with white crystal front, and the bridal Miss Maggie W. Nash.

traine with white crystal front, and the bridal pair were attended by seven or eight couples, consisting of young gentlemen and ladies of Atlanta and Augusta.

A large number of guests from West End, Atlanta, Augusta and elsewhere were present, who passed the pleasant hours in social intercourse and dancing, after which they were all led into the diningroom and invited to partake of a feast most bountifully and artistically provided.

A most interesting feature of the occasion was the display of bridal presents, which for taste, beauty and richness of design are rarely surpassed. A number of these were sent by friends of the bride in Richmond, Petersburg, Baltimore, Norfolk, Chicago and New York. During the evening Miss Nash received a num-ber of congratulatory telegrams from distant

The bridal party left yesterday morning for Augusta. From there they will go to Beaufort, S. C., to spend several weeks at that pleasant

Major and Mrs. Nash received their many guests with grace and dispensed that charming hospitality for which their native state, Virginia, is proverbial.

### UNIFORM SIGNALS.

Similar Signals Used on Northern and Southern Roads.

About a year ago the southern railroads changed their gauge from broad to standard thus making railroad gauges uniform throughout the land, and doing away with the steam hoists in different parts of the country, with their vast acres of trucks and appointments necessary to rapid freight transit.

Now the various southern roads have adopted the code of signals that have for several years been in use on the great lines in the north, Provided, the grade of the road were familiar to the man, there is no reason why an engineer on the Pennsylvania road could not come south and run a train on the Georgia road without

and run a train on the Georgia road without

any preparatory knowledge. The code of signals is uniform throughout the land, All passenger trains now carry green flags on the rear cars in the day, and at night double-

the rear cars in the day, and at night double-faced lanterns showing red lights to trains fol-lowing and green lights to the engineer.

A green flag denotes "all right." Green flags were formerly used in signaling at flag stations; white flags have taken their place. Red flags indicate "danger" or "cantion." Green flags in front of a locomotive denote the fact that trains are following. In whistling the same signals are used. the same signals are used.

Two short whistles, a long one and a short one is the ordinary crossing signal.

A long whistle warns the trainmen that a station is at hand.

station is at hand.

A short whistle calls for brakes.

Two short whistles mean that the engineer has heard the conductor's bell.

The other signals, on freights as well as on passergers, have been made uniform.

MONEY AWAITS

The Heirs of Georgia Naval Officers at Annapolis.

His honor, the mayor of Atlanta, has received a letter from Ferdinand Mullan, an attorney at Annapolis, Md, asking for information concerning certain former naval officers, natives and residents of Georgia.

The inquiry is made because of the existence of certain Mexican war and naval mileage claims due the legal heirs at law or administrators of these officers. Mr. Mullan desires the legal representatives of the following names to communicate at ence with him in regard to the matter. His address is p. o, box 215, Annapolis, Md.

The names of the officers and their rank are as follows:

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Thomas Paine, captain.
W. F. Shields, commander.
Charles H. Jackson. Heutenant.
John M. Barrien. Heutenant.
H. J. Harristene, Heutenant.
George M. White, Heutenant.
Horrace N. Harrison, Heutenant.
W. R. Gardner, Heutenant.
W. R. Gardner, Heutenant.
William Sinclaft, Heutenant.
John D. Gibson, purser.
Ed. C. Anderson, passed midshipman.
Henry K. Davenport, passed midshipman.
Henry K. Davenport, passed midshipman.
Wm. H. Roberts, passed midshipman.
Levi Triggs, major, United States marine corps.
Fred B. McNeill, lieutenant, United States marine corps.

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See notice elsewhere of LaGrange Female college commencement. Atlanta is well represented on the programme. The public may expect a rare treat.

Phosphate Sherbet. Lots Corner West Peachtree and North Ave At auction this month. Plats ready, Samuel W Goode & Co.

Goods of every description at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street. See Samuel W. Goode & Co.'s Choice Rent List.

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CONFIDENCE IN WEST END. What Residents of that Village Think of Its

Future. "We have great faith in West Eud, and think it will continue to be the most pleasant residence suburb of Atlanta."

think it will continue to be the most pleasant residence suburb of Atlanta."

The speaker was Mr. Burgess Smith, one of the gentlemen interested in the proposed West End Improvement company.

"As you doubtless know, our company has not been formed as yet," he continued, "but we expect to get under way within a short time. We have great faith in West End and think we have a right to be prond of our litte village. We believe that money invested in property out there will pay a good profit if held for several years, and we are going into this improvement company with the sole idea of making money for the stockholders."

"What will be your capital stock?"

'The stock will be paid in monthly installments, and in the thirty months we expect to raise a fund of \$75,000 or \$100,000, which we will invest to the best advantage in West End property."

property."
"Any danger of West End being annexed to

"Any danger of West End being annexed to Atlanta?"

"Not a bit. As long as we continue our organization as a separate municipality we cannot be annexed without our own consent, and I do not believe there is a man in West End who would think of consenting to such a thing. We could not possibly be benefitted by such a move, and the only result would be a decided increase in our taxes. We have good streets, good drainage and everything that could be desired. No, there is no danger of our being made a part of Atlanta. We think too much of ourselves for that."

The formal organization of the improvement

The formal organization of the improvement company will take place on Wednesday next. BEVENUE NEWS.

Pleas and Sentences-An Arrest and Com-

Three men charged with the violation of the internal revenue laws went before Judge Newman yesterday and entered pleas of guilty.

Being unable to furnish bond for their appearance at the next term of court, when their cases are set for hearing, they came to the con-

cases are set for hearing, they came to the con-clusion that their present confinement might just as well be counting as a portion of the sen-tences which they knew would follow, and they therefore asked permission to plead guilty. James Heathcock, the first one arraigned, was arrested in Murray county a short time ago, and was held to answer to a charge of working in an illicit distillery. Upon entering his plea he was sentenced to two months' imhis plea he was sentenced to two months' im-Callaway Tyner, of Habersham county, was

sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for illicit retailing. three months' sentence for removing and con-cealing illicitly distilled whisky,

Ceaing illicity distinct whisky,

AN ARREST.

Deputy Marthal Abercrombic brought to the city yesterdsy, John H. Warren, a citizen of Warren county, who is charged with illicit distilling and working in an unregistered distillery. Warren was arraigned before Commissioner Height and waiving examination was sioner Haight, and, waiving examination, was released on \$300 bond.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, New York.

In another column appears the advertisement of the above well known hotel. The Fifth Avenue is the best appointed and maasged hotel in New York, and on account of its central location is really the most desirable hotel in the city. The hotel is in charge of two of the most popular and best known hotel men in the union—A. B. Darling, formerly of the Battle house, Mobile, and Mr. Hiram Hitchcock. formerly of the celebrated St. Charles hotel, New Orleans. This fact alone is enough to insure the public of the high standing of the house. Address, Hitchcock Darling & Co. for rates.

### Phosphate Sherbet.

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New 7-room house on Simpson, near Old Peach-tree, \$2,250. 3 acres on Georgia avenue, \$4,000, bargain. 4 acres on West Hunter street, \$3,750.

New 7-room house with water and gas, on White-hall, \$5,500. hall, \$5,500.

Nice shaded lot on Smith street, 55x200, \$1,100.

Besutiful shaded lot on Richardson street, 60x 165, \$1,150.

20 acres on W. & A. R. R., just outside city limits. 4 lots on Means street, \$1,250.

1 acre on Gray street, opposite old rolling mill.

Lot 100x239, West Mitchell street, with 3 houses, \$1,500.

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50 pounds Hudnut's Grits	1 00
10 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard	1 00
50 pounds Hudnut's Grits 10 pounds O. K. Leaf Lard 6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk	1 00
7 cans Swiss Condensed Milk	1 00
48 bars Fairbanks' Rabbit Foot Soap	1 00
72 bars Fairbanks' Big Bargain	1 00
36 bars Colgate New Soap	1 03
1 box 200 bars 8 cz. Rabbit Foot Soap	2 00
Dove hams, small, per pound	141/4
Forer Lemons nor how	4 00
Lemons, per dozen	20
3 pounds any kind Jelly	20
5 pounds any kind Jelly	85
3 pounds fresh Prunes	20
Water Ground Meal, per peck	18
Rye Flour, per sack, 25 pounds	80
Graham Flour, per 25 pounds	80
New pure Honey, per pound	15
Toma, per dozen	85
Porto Rico Syrup, per gallon, new	60
Maple Syrup	1 00
Pure Goshen XXXX Creamery	40
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Sam'l W, Goode & Co., Agents. N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER. Auction Sale of that Elegant Brick Residence on S. W. Corner of Williams and

Alexander Streets postponed until Friday, June 3d, 4:30 p. m., when the sale will posp. m., when the sale will positively take place without fail.

It has a large, comfortable rooms, with wide hall, front and rear verandas, kitchen and servants room, store room, etc., and is a complete home. Beautiful level corner lot, 75x150 feet. The neighborhood is excellent and the locality is constantly improving. Two street car lines are close by and good paved walks are at hand. The house is occupied by the owner, who will take pleasure in showing you the premises before the sale. Go out and inspect this choice piece of property. The sale will be atsolutely to the highest bidder without reserve. Titles perfect. Terms cash. Call at our office for plats and full particulars. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

1,575 for the most beautiful vacant lot on Crew street; close in; high and shaded; 50x200 feet to a 10-foot ally. The cheapest lot on the south side of the city.

5,000 for vacant corner lot on West Peachtree street, 10x200 feet. Very liberal terms.

500 for new frame store with one room attached. Rents for \$5 a month. Lot 25x36 feet on Marietta atreet through to the railroad, this side of the bridge works.

500 will buy a new 3-room frame cottage on level lot 5x36 feet, all nicely finished and has wide hall, is close in and in a splendid locality, and will pay a hamdsome rate of interest on the investment. Occupied by owner at present, Must be sold at once. A great sacrifice.

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4,500 for 2-story brick welling, on corner lot, two blocks from two car lines. So for a ready of the city of the common cottage, near Walker street school.

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### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin,

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, June 2, 1887-9 p. m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place named.

		er,					Weather,	
STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction,	Velocity.	Rainfall,		
Augusta								
Savannah		***						
Jacksonville	******			*****		****		
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Montgomery	80.00	100	69	3	Light		Cloudy.	
New Orleans	29.94	78	70	SE	8	.00	Clear.	
Galveston	29.88	180	76	SE	11	.00	Clear.	
Palestine					18	.00	Clear.	
Fort Smith		100	100	1	1	.00	lovers.	
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Shreveport		1			20			

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Ter	Min. Temp	Rainfall,
Atlanta, Ga	80	59	.94
Anderson, S. C	185	55	3.60
Cartersville, Ga	75	58	.98
Columbus, Ga	87	72	.02
Chattanoogo, Tenn	80	53	.03
Gainesville, Ga	83	58	.90
Greenville, S. C	72	57	.75
Griffin, Ga	82	61	2.19
Macon, Ga	86	71	.06
Newnan, Ga			1411
Spartansburg, S. C	80	58	1.70
Toccoa, Ga	79	58	.67
West Point, Ga			

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army, Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and instrumental error only. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

LAGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE.

Commencement Exercises. Friday, June 3, 9 a. m-Meeting visiting

Saturday, June 4, 9 a. m-Meeting board Sunday, June 5. 11 a m-Sermon by Rev. H.

C. Morrison, D. D.
Monday, June 6 9:30 s.m-Junior exhibition.
Monday, June 6, 4 p. m-Art levee.
Monday, June 6, 8:30 p. m-Sophomore exhi-

Tuesday, June 7, 9:30 s. m—Senior exhibi-tion. (First section.) Address by Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., and delivery of medals.

Tuesday, June 7, 8:30 p. m-Operetta, The

Twin Sisters.
Wednesday, June 8, 9:30 a. m.—Senior exhibition. (Second section.) Address by F. H. Richardson, Esq ; conferring degrees.
Wednesday, June 8, 8:30 p. m.—Grand concert.
The La Grange hotel will entertain visitors at special rates. The Brady house and private families at \$1.00 per day. The Atlanta and West Point railroad will sell round trip tickets. RUFUS W. SMITH, President. EULER B. SMITH, Secretary. we fri sa top col

A New Sate for Police Headquarters. Yesterday afternoon the old iron safe which has been the property of the city from the time when the memory of an Atlanta police-man runneth not back to the contrary thereof, had to make way for a new one. The old safe has a history worth chronicling. It was in the office of the clerk of the city council away back in the sixties. During Sherman's sojourn in Atlanta the office was broken into. The soldiers, thinking that the safe contained valuables, overturned it and tried to broak it open. But the iron and steel proved trust-worthy and resisted the blows of a ponderous sledge harmer wielded by an athletic soldier. After the war it was placed in police headquarters and has been there since. Yesterday afternoon it was moved but to make way for a new one. The new safe is twice as large as the old pone. It is of the most approved patent, with a combination lock. It cost \$200. Last night in was placed in position in the stationhouse.

The Public is Defrauded by many counterfeits of Colgate's popular toilet soaps. Cashmere Bouquet is largely imitated. Beware,

On our fifth page today will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

Phosphate Sherbet.

### A BOY'S PRAYER.

EFFORTS TO SECURE A PARDON FOR PHILLIPS J. HERNDON.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for a Orime Con nitted When But Fifteen Years of Age-Evi-dences of Perjury in the Trial of His Case-Dying of Lung Trouble, Etc.

Ten years ago this month Henry Thomas, a well known negro of Appling county, was shot and killed by Philip J. Herndon, a white

boy. Herndon was a mere lad at the time, a slight little fellow but little more than fifteen years

The shooting occurred at the residence of Herndon's father, and the evidence in the case indicates that Thomas, who is described as a "bad man," had been creating a good deal of trouble about the premises. Herndon went into his father's house, got his shot gun, walked up to Thomas and shot him in the

The principal witness for the state in the trial of Herndon was Thomas's son, Henry Thomas, Jr. Upon being asked by counsel what effect Herndon's shot had upon Thomas, Sr.,

effect Herudon's shot had upon Thomas, Sr., the son replied:

"It had a very bad effect. He fell, and hollered, and died."

After the shooting Herndon disappeared and it was not until 1885 that he was tried for murder. This trial resulted in his conviction, the jury recommended that he be

IMPEISONED FOR LIFE.

Herndon was taken to the penitentiary for a short time, but was subsequently transferred upon a writ of habeas corpus to Chatham county jail, pending a hearing upon an application for a new trial. This application being denied, the case was taken to the supreme court, where the decision of the lower court was affirmed.

was affirmed,
Since being confined in jail at Savannah,
Herndon has contracted a lung trouble, and
for more than a year he has been so ill that
he could not be returned to the penitentiary.
A strong effort to secure a pardon for the
condemned man is now being made. On yesterday Sanator D. M. Roberts, of Dodge county, appeared before Governor Gordon and
made a strong appeal in behalf of Herndon.
Affidavits of prominent Savannah physicians
to the effect that Herndon is a very sick man,
too ill to be removed, and not able to perform too ill to be removed, and not able to perform any menual labor, were presented. One of these sfildavite states that any effort to do any work whatsoever would certainly result in

Among the other affidavits produced in support of Herndon's case is one from relatives to the effect that he was but fifteen years of age when the deed was committed. Two friends of Henry Thomas, Jr., the principal witness against Herndon, swear that Thomas stated in their presence that he himself killed his father and his motive for doing so was that Thomas and his motive for doing so was that Thomas, sepior, had a habit of beating his wife, and this treatment of his mother was too much for the son. To another person Thomas, junior, acknowledged that he had sworn falsely upon

Hert don's trial.

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IN HERNDON'S BEHALF.

Among the persons who are taking an active interest in this effort to secure Herndon's release is Mrs. Mary S. A. Webb, president of the Won an's Christian Temperance union, of Savannah. Mrs. Webb has written an urgent letter to the governor, and is doing all she can for Herndon, whose condition is described as truly pitiable. Two or three letters written by him appear among the papers on file with the governor, and in these he expresses the greatest anxiety for his wife and baby, both of whom are quite ill.

The petitions presented in Herndon's behalf are quite extensive, being signed by a large number of citizens of Appling county, many colored men being included in the list. At the time of the shooting and subsequently at the trial, there was great indignation among the negroes against the Herndon boy, but now the leading colored men of the county come forward and urge the governor to grant the pardon.

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Owing to the press of other business, it is hardly probable that Governor Gordon will be able to take action in this case for some days

### THE NEW FILTERS.

Workmen Engaged in Putting the New Ma-

chinery in Place.
For over two months the workmen have been busy with the work of placing the new filter-ing apparatus in proper place. The progress the men have made has been satisfactory and d. At present, the clear water basin is rap idly nearing completion. The dimensions of the clear water reservoir are of interest. It is being constructed of brick and stone, and will be eighty feet long, thirty feet wide, and twen-ty feet deep. Its depth will be uniform. The basin will have a marble coping costing several hundred dellars. Twelve filters will be used. None of the filters have been put up as yet, though there are two on the ground. It is possible that these will be placed in position shortly. It is expected that the work will be finished by the first or middle of August. The capacity of the filters will amply supply the city, as they will furnish 3,000,000 gallons of water every day.

The Early Closing Movement.

The merchants say that the ladies of Atlants should co-operate with them in the early closing movement in order to make it successful. Yesterday afternoon when the clock struck six many of the dry goods stores were filled with customers and it took some little time to get rid of them. Ho vever, just as soon as the closing hour arrived all sales were suspended and the clerks were told to quit work. Some of the customers, unmindful of the salesmen's comfort, insisted upon making other purchases and in some instances the clerks were kept busy fully half an hour after closing time. The merchants and their clerks will be glad if the should co-operate with them in the early closing merchants and their clerks will be glad if the ladies will so arrange their shopping as to finish their purchases before six o'clock. The clerks are very much pleased with the new ar-Several of the houses which de clined to sign the agreement to close their doors at six o'clock will fall into line next week. It is believed that the movement will become general before long.

### Runaway Mules.

Yesterday morning as a car belonging to the Yesterday morning, as a car belonging to the Metropolitan line was leaving the stables, the mules drawing it became frightened and dashed away lat their best speed. There is a heavy grade on the line opposite the Fair streets school, and the speed attained by the car at this point was something immense. Brakes had no effect upon the wild young Texas animals, nor could the driver bring them under control. The car was fixelly stopped by the mules invariant here. was finally stopped by the mules jumping the track and breaking loose from the car. There were no passengers aboard, and the car was not damaged. The mules were stopped by some negroes, and were returned to the stables.

|Railroad Property.

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The tax returns of the railroads of the state continue to arrive at the comptroller-general's effice. The Western and Atlantic reports gross receipts from the first day of May, 1886, to the first of May, 1887, \$1,191.409.02; gross expenses during the same period, \$1,066.223.21; not earnings upon which a tax of one-half of one per cent is levied, \$125,185,78. The Augusta and Savennah returns an income of \$153.210.44. The property return of the Estonton branch railroad, operated by the Central, is \$168,100. This company pays taxes simply upon roadbed and realty, it owning no rolling stock, and realty, it owning no rolling s

The fifth Saturday evening entertainment at Salt Spring hotel, Austell, June 31, will be a parlor musicale, under the direction of Mr. Spiner Salter.

To get the cheapest baseball goods; buy of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Go out/to corner Alexander and Williams streets and inspect one of the best arranged brick cottages, with all conveniences, in good neighborhood, and attend the sale of the same today at 4:30 p. m. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

ALUMNI ORGANIZE. A State Association of Washington and

Lee Graduates.

For several days a card has appeared in THE CONSTITUTION, signed by six well known gentlemen of Atlanta, alumni of Washington and Lee university, calling a meeting of the resident alumni of that university. The meeting was held, yesterday sterday afternoon at the law office of Wimbish & Walker, in the Gate City bank building. Its object was to form a state association of alumni.

This is the first movement of the kind in-augurated in Georgia by university graduates. With the exception of the alumni associations at Athens, at Emory and at Mercer, there are no other organizations of this character in the state. Even the state university has no branch essociations in the various cities.

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The meeting yesterday was well attended, Mr. W. T. Crenshaw was called to the chair, and Mr. N. P. Pratt made secretary. An informal discussion of the scope of the proposed organization was entered into. On motion of Mr. Pratt, two committees of four members each were appointed to report on different matters, at a second meeting called for Tuesday, June 14th instant. The committees are sollway: associations in the various cities.

day, June 14th Indiana.

as follows:

On Permanent Organization—W. A. Wimbish, F.

R. Logan, Frank Walker and J. R. Pendleton,
On Enrollment of Members—N. P. Pratt, Edmund Berkely, Campbell Wallace, Jr., and W. T.

Crenshaw.

These committees were urged to go right to work and prepare full and suitable reports for the next meeting.

There are quite a number of Washington and Lee men in Atlanta and other cities of the state, and no doubt a large and flourishing organization can be perfected. It is the intention of the parent society here to organize branch associations in the various Georgia cities.

### OFF TO MONTICELLO.

To Attend the Celebration in Honor of the Opening of the Covington and Macon. Quite a large number of Atlanta people will help the citizens of Monticello celebrate the completion of the Covington and Macon to

Monticello.
Colonel B W. Frobel, the builder of the road, accompanied by the members of his family and a number of friends, left Atlanta last evening. They remained at Macon last night, and this morning will continue their journey to

At 5:50 this morning, a party consisting of Governor Gordon, Senator Colquitt, Comptroller General Wright, Hon. J. Tyler Cooper, mayor General Wright, Hon. J. Tyler Cooper, mayor of Atlants, and a number of other prominent citizens will leave on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia for Flovilla. Arriving there they will take carriages for a ride of fourteen miles to Monticello. The governor, Senator Colquitt, Mayor Cooper and Comptroller General Wright will make short speeches.

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The exercises will consist of appropriate addresses by the railroad officials and other prominent gentlemen present, the celebration closing with a grand barbecue. Excursion trains will be run from Macon and it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

The Atlanta delegation will return late this evening by the way of Macon and the Central,

Death of a Columbus Lady. Mrs. C. M. Walker, of Columbus, Georgia, died at the residence of her son-in-law, H. W. Dozier, 23 Currier street, this morning at one o'clock. She was in the seventy-first year of

her age.

Mrs. Walker was the daughter of Colonel
John Woolfolk, one of the first settlers of
Columbus, and was the mother of five children
—Woolfolk Walker, Mrs. L. B. D'Antignac, J
E. Walker, J, H. Walker and Mrs. H. W.

The remains will be taken to Columbus at 1:20 this afternoon for interment.

Anoth r Suit Against the City. A suit was begun in the superior court yesterday by Mrs. Williams against the city of Atlanta for \$10,000 damages, on account of personal injuries sustained by falling into an excavation in one of the streets. The plaintiff is represented by Mesers. Cox & Cox and Wimbish, and the city is represented by Mesers. Goodwin & Pendleton.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The rainfall during the past twenty-four nours has been remarkably he vy. The recent rains flushed the sewers and washed off the streets without causing any damage

Rev. Dr. Morrison will preach the commencement sermon at LaGrange Female college next Sunday. Since the first of last March 410 burial permits have been issued. Most of them were for colored people.

The holder of ticket number 38 won the silk

At half-past eleven last night the infant laughter of Mr. John H. Ellsworth died. The uneral announcement will be made later. Major Sidney Root has returned from Knox-

ville where he has been engaged in laying off a new sixty-five acre park—one of the five of which Major Root has charge. The famous Vicksburg Southrons passed

through the city, en route from the national drill at Washington. They are not much "stuck" on the outcome of the contest.

Scott Thornton says that he will do the greatest scting of his life next Monday night. He expects an immense crowd to witness his unique rendition of "Richelleu." Rev. Dr. Eddy, who though absent in Daroit, retains nominal charge of the Churchiof the Redeemer, will participate in the National Home Missionary convention at Saratoga.

The Juvenile society of Merritt's avenue hurch gave a pleasant and successful leceream estival at the residence of Mr. Marion Gaines, orner of West Feachtree and Cox streets last

Officer Nolan is feeling twice as big as did the day he parted Captain Burke and Mr. At wood. A ten pound boy who has put in an appearance at his house is the cause. Mother and child

doing well.

Mr. W. S. Wood, the King-street butcher, was considerably bothered yesterday over the disappearance of his wife. It seems that Mrs. Wood was summoned to Decatur by the serious illness of her mother, and had to leave so hurriedly that she did not have an opportunity of informing her husband.

East Sheffield Land Sales.—A special Pullman car has been chartered to leave Atlanta for the East Sheffield land sales at 1:40 p. m on Tuesday, 7th June, and will return by Saturday morning. A few more can obtain passage on this car by applying to Colonel G.W. Adair, at his real estate office.

Office.

Yesterday sfternoon at 4:30 Miss Emmie L.
Manghum and Mr. John C. Drewry were united in
marriage at the residence of Judge Strong, Baltimore terrace. The bride is a well known young
lady of this city. The groom is a prominent young
business man of Chattanooga, a former resident of
Atlanta, and well known here.

The Rifles gave another fine drill yesterday evening, which was highly appreciated by the large crowd that gathered in front of the postoffice to witness it. The company have decided to drill on the streets every evening instead of their armory, as the hall is not large enough to execute field movements in. They will meet again this evening at six for drill.

While grading for a sidewalk in front of a While grading for a sidewalk in front of a piece of property fronting on the Boulevard, and owned by Mr. Howell C. Etwin, workmen innearthed some interesting relics, mementoes, doubtless of the battle of July 22d, 1854, when General Mc-Pherson was killed. In a distance of thirty foet there were unearthed no less than twenty-seven cannon balls. These were found at a depth of from two and a half to three feet. There must have been some warm fighting in that vicinity in 1864.

Cheice residence at auction today at 4:30 p. m., orner of Alexander and Williams sts. Sam'l W.

Auction Sale Today at 4:30 P. M. Corner Williams and Alexander streets. Good brick residence and all necessary outbuildings on a lot 75x150 feet. Samuel W. Goode & Co.

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### COLORED THEOLOGIANS.

EXERCISES AT THE GAMMON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

arge Attendance and Increased Interest—& Very Entertaining Programme Gone Through Admi-rably—The Lectures and What They Talked About—The Programme.

The extensive programme of the preachers' assembly at the Gammon school of theology has thus far been fully carried out.

Distinguished lecturers from northern and southern states have come before the assembly and have been greeted with large audiences of preachers representing states from Mississippi to North Carolina. They have been drawn by the attractive features of the course of lectures and the class instruction by the faculty, seven hours of each day being filled with instruction and entertainm The music by the large chorus and the male

quartette is a prominent feature of the evening entertainments. The assembly opened at 9 o'clock yesterday with the usual devotional service, the thems being a "Conference on our Call to the Ministry." The idea of a divine call and of entire

consecration to the work was developed.

The next hour was given to "Practical Theology," a paper on "expository preaching" being presented by a member of the faculty.

Profesor Murray next gave an hour to an examination of the best methods of Bible study consecration to the work was developed and exegesis. His arguments were ably pre

and exegesis. His arguments were ably presented.

After the daily half hour's drill in election Dr. Park's continued his outline studies in "Doctrinal Theology," which were imparted in his clear and forcible style.

At three o'clock the regular afternoon lecture was given by the Rev. Dr. Henry McDonald, of the Second Baptist church, who spoke in an eloquent and instructive manner on "The pastor and the children of the flock." He said that the largest part of the flock are the children. They are the most impressible and hopeful, and are easy to teach. Trath thus taught from the Bible and catechism, when the storm and darkness come shine out like the stars in the night, and are like angels by his side, to strengthen and cheer. The "Our Father" learned at the mother's knee, has been like the sheet anchor to many a soul in the stormy trials of life. The church cught to expect the conversion of the children. The qualifications necessary for successful pastoral work among the children are real heartfelt love for them; know their names; have sympathy with the boys, don't let the child die out of your heart; preach to the children; give the boy a chance.

At 8 o'clock the Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D., of Cincinnati, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, gave a most enjoyable lecture on "Rome, Pompeii and Vesuvius." Dr. Bayliss is one of the ablest ministers in the Methodist Episcopal church, and has occupied a number of its leading churches. He is an attractive

is one of the ablest ministers in the Methodist Episcopal church, and has occupied a number of its leading churches. He is an attractive speaker, and his lecture held the close attention of his large andience. He gave an account of his personal visit to Rome, Pompeii and Vesuvius. The description of St. Peter's church, convent life, the colliseum, the forum, the Mamertine prison, were graphic; and he described, with ample knowledge of his theme, the old city of Pompeii as it once was in its splendor and as it now appears in its ruins, together with the articles now in the museum of Naples, gathered from these ill-fated cities. The journey from Pompeii to Vesuvius, the climbing of the mountain and the explosions of fire and debris from the crater were most vividly set forth.

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The programme for today is as follows:
9 to 9:30 a. m.—Devotional service: Preachers'
experience meeting.
9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Practical theology: Success in
preaching without notes,
10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Exegetical theology; Bible
chronolegy. chronology.

11:20 to 12 m.—Elecution: The public reading of the Bible.
12 to 1p. m.—Doctrinal theology!: Justification.
regeneration, adoption.
2:30—Mrs. Dr. J. H. Bayliss: "The Preachers'

Home."
3 to 4:30 p. m.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor of
Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church. "The
Wesleyan View of Christian Perfection."
8 p. m.—Lecture, Rev. J. H. Bayliss, D. D. "Relation of Morality to Religion." Many of the residents of Atlanta are manifesting a deep interest in the exercises. All visitors will be cordially welcomed.

### PERSONAL,

Bussey repairs old hats, 21 Marietta st. tf THE Nashville baseball club is quartered at MR. M. COOPER POPE, of Washington, Ga.,

is in the city visiting relatives. HON. JOHN S. DAVIDSON, president of the senate, was in the city yesterday JUDGE SAMUEL HALL is visiting the family of Mr. C. H. Howard, 179 East Fair Street. SAM WALKER, 21 Marietta street, makes the

handsomest picture frames in the city. HON. ALEX S. ERWIN, of Athens, railroad ommissioner, is in the city, stopping at the Kim-G. H. TANNER is commissioner to attest

deeds, affidavits etc., for other states. Office 3½ West Alabama street. HON, L. N. TRAMMELL, one of the railroad commissioners, has been attending a meeting of the commission in the city. MR. W. E. REYNOLDS, of the Queen and Cres-

ent local offices, has returned from a visit to his d home at Lancaster, Ohio. REMOVAL.-Bosche & Donahue house and sign painters.have removed from 10 Marietta street Walton street, near Peachtree.

MISS ADDIE MAY VALENTINE, a charming young lady of the gate city, has returned home after three weeks of pleasure, from Macon, to the regret of her many friends. While Macon gains a heart, Atlanta loses one. AT THE KIMBALL: L G Fairbanks, Cincin-

nati; Jas Clinton, Ed Hogan, Jno Hayes, G W Bradley, B Manion, A Maul. M Firle, B Burks, J Masley, B Manion, A Maul. M Firle, B Burks, J Masran J Nicholas, Nashville ball cub.; W P McCrosin, J W Thomas, Charleston; J S Heller, Boston; E D Palmer, Gincionati, W H Lyman, Mass; O S Porter, Covingron; H S Schlessinger, New York; G L Hardee; Fia; L O Dean, W M Fenticost, Rome; W A Camp, Ga; H D Zieeler, Philadelphia; F F Burke, Globe, Arizona; E H Caulfield, D A Mayer, Captain Bradly, Thos Robinson, J Courtney, J W Fallon, M Prushi, L C Thornhil, Chas Frank, G Woelper, Geo Van Bentheiser, New Orleans; T A Perkins, Nashville; Henry Potts, Chattanooga; B J Smith, Athens, N E Harris, Macon: Gustave Goldstucker, John T Little, Harry J Sylvester, New York; W Rodd, Jr, J B Hill, Columbus; Mrs L T Waller, Mrs H J Vase; D Hunter, Mrs H J Suxas, O Taft, New Orleans; J H Allen, Chattanooga; F T Hardwick, Dalton; Joel Hart, Ga; Miss Jeannette Baine, Master Sanders Gatins, Prof. Agostini's Specialty Co.; W Whilden, Ga; C O Thompson, Cincinnat; Miss Antillati, Va; J B Shuale, Talladega; R M McIntosh Ga; G Pickens, Birmingham; J Walton and wife, Ga; W A McLean and wife, Jacksonville: A S Sparks and wife, Ga; W Atkins, N; C; E B Tippett, Louisville; E C Cook, Nashville; O E Herring, Ga; G W Waddell S C; Mrs J W Alken, W A Howard, Cartersville; O E Carter, Monroe; G B Adair, Miss A Batts, city; G V Gress, Gresston; J Farr, R W Brown, Orlando; R Turnbull, Ga; J D McLeod, H C Odam, Ca; J Walton, K Marx, New York; M P Reese, Washington, Ga; W H Jones, Baltimore; Mis Lila Tomilia, Cuthbert; Mrs T B Simpkins, Gaughter and neice, Monticello; Miss Pickers, Birmineham; Miss Berry, Ga; Miss I Baldwin; Cuthbert; J T Roberts, Ga; H G Gibson, Forsyth. rang J Nicholas, Nashville hall cub. W P McCrostr

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stand.

2d. Soda water, with the right to sell milk, lemcmsde, sandwiches, cigars, cigarettes, toba zoo and
fruit in the main building.

3d. Lemonade, with the right to sell bottled
beverages (except wine and beer), fruits, cigars,
cigarettes and tobacco at all places, except those
embraced in concessions No. 1 and 2.

4th. Confectionery stand in main building, with
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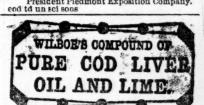
5th Parcel check and messenger privilege in
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Bids are also invited for any special privilege not above enumerated.

Bids will be received separate for each privilege or for all together. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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make your returns. The books wan
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I will pay \$1.25 for a controlling interest in the stock of the Capitol City Land Co. Address "Stock," box 199, Atlanta, Ga. 70r8p.10t Croquet Sets, 4, 6 and 8 balls, all prices, at John M. Miller's, 31

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Lot 10 in block C has an eight-room, modern style, well built residence, with kitchen and stora room, is on a beautiful eminence, and shaded in front, fine garden, etc.
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and buy it.

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